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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

Notice to Mail Subscribers.

npon his theory, there is no reason why there

should not be more of them. Indeed, these legal tenders are the real living in error all the time about currency. Our eyes are getting open to a bran-new dc-

The people trust the Government and take its promises to pay. These pay debts and Naval Department, but of what good is proof serve for exchange in all operations of trade. We are in uo danger at all of a revulsion, as our currency is not now liable to the disturbing causes that have so often inflieted the

writer means; but he is delighted with our currency, and sees in its use the dawn of better days in ficance; old theories that make gold and silver a necessity vanishing away. It is evident that the face of these greenbacks wears the marks of old projudices. The United States promise to pay one knndred del. lars. The holder has one hundred dollars in the real money; better than any other. What, ther, is the meaning of the premise to pay? Batter stamp the paper "one hundred dollars,"

Then there is a lack of faith. The Government promises to pay the interest on bonds in gold, and will take only gold dollars for duties on foreigu imports.

This may be a concession to old prejudices for a time, for there is no sense in promising to pay in gold to the neglect of the better cur-

men for a time; and this one of substituting pieces of paper, with printing and pictures on them, for gold and sliver, is one of the fallacies that have often deluded and befogged financiers.

These promises to pay have to be falfilled. They may run as long as the confidence lasts that the United States will pay in what the world considers dollars. When the faith gives out, down goes the currency.

gold, he has so much real property which does not depend on accidents. No matter who It is impossible to make this paper money

a reality. The man who advocates it will etill keep his gold, and will not part with it except for losing Newbern? at about sixty per cent. premlum; yet the Government promises the dollars in gold to redeem the greenbacks.

to make pictures of a horse pass for real herses, or set up any fiction as a reality.

Kentucky is in a pleasant position. It sensions, and argufies the subject with a lit-Mr. Guthrie as "proslavery fossils." It sees in the future the victories perching on the radical standards, and can afford to be pleas-

conuterpoise." As some persons may be deceived by this word we may define it here to meau a little New York Tribune, jr., to instruct

us all in our daties. a violent and unnatural change that a century would not quiet.

The people here hesitate to accept all of these changes without any surer guarantee than they have yet received that they will be

We will not be so rash, however, as to assert that these radical changes will not be effected. A State that has been subjected to nartial law for one purpose, may be compelled to submit to the same for another. Such fossils as we, laboring under the disadvantage of a want of counterpoise, are never too sure of anything twenty-four hours ahead. Our State constitution may be abruptly changed any hour, and the first news come to us by telegraph from Washington to New York. Iudeed, constitutions are fossils, only interestlng as curious remains of a past age; the dry boncs of laws no longer obeyed, baried in the clay and mire of the mighty ocean of revclution that destroyed them, and which eurious travelers dig up, and the world won-

ders at, and goes about its business. At such times it is not to be wondered at that those at the top of the wheel should see no reason why their career should be stopped. The only chance against it is that there is Senate having failed to obtain Senator White's nothing certain but uncertainty, and a little release from rebeldom, and having also failed

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

ncoin. "Nobody hnrt."—[Abraham Lincoln.

the aggregate 27,555 pounds, have been landed on Morris Island since July.

-A railroad track was laid on the ice of the Jpper Mississippi during the late cold snap,

-The rebel army in Virginia is described as "Lee's Miserables."

-The rebels claim to have 100,000 free negroes within their control. -Never say or do anything which you

would not desire to have known by parents, wife, slaters, children or true friends. and they have exhibited endless frauds, yet -Napoleon III. will be sixty years old in we see nothing effectual done to prevent them.

re organizing themselves as an independent body party, free from association with any existing political body, for the purpose of securing to adopted citizens within the State the

inring the Crimean war amounted to \$262,-

-The Springfield armory turned out 25,700 muskets last month-the largest number ever fabricated in a single month. There are 200,--A grand dinner is to be given by the

-As evidence of a woman's lusanity, one of the reasons cited, on a recent trial out West,

the esteric stand point of Christian exegetical analysis, and uglutinating the polsynthetical actoblasts of homogeneous asceticism." -"Little John Clem," one of the heroes ef Chickamanga, of whom the gallant Rosecraps made honorable mention, in a public speech

one day last week. The money is said to be the collections of different internal revenue

-A recent supper at Tueker's Hall, Little Rock, for the benefit of the Female Academy of the Sisters of Mercy, realized \$1,100.

All experience goes to show the madness of departing from McClellan's original general staff of the army, has occupied nearly -The mortality betwixt the ages of 45 and

5 amongst the whole population of England ls at the rate of 18 in the 1,000. -There were one hundred and fonrteen

Morton during January.

one-third of it belonged to Jeff. Davis & Co. Lieutenant General. That is a very strong -Marshal Kane, the Baltlmore traitor, and anmber of other Southern rebels, have a Will the Administration reward Butler rived at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

In that year their earnings amounted to more | ments. than £6,000, or \$30,000. Their earnings aversge from 10s. down to 7s. per week. Big Wages.-Last month, Captain D. New-

-Many a man thinks lt a virtne that keeps him from turning a rascal, when it is only a full stomach. One should be careful and not mistake potatoes for principles.

it says, "No family should be without it." -Fitteen dollars au hour was the price of

the use of a horse and sleigh in Washington during the sleighing season. -The Sultan of Turkey is only thirty-four years of age, and his hair is gray. Fifty

-A Paris surgeon has made a new tongue, to replace one lost by cancer. The man who nses it talks, tastes and swallows perfectly.

-To fold the House deenments will cest Jucle Sam \$40,000 for one year. -A negro presented himself before one of the Provost Marshals in Connecticut, a few

bounty broker. -A new counterfeit \$30 bill on the Pittston (Pa.) bank has just made its appearance. Vig-

corner.

-The Arson (Me.) Advocate says that a mysterious disease has made its appearance In the town of Concord, in Somerset county, which has so far bafiled the medical men. Several persons have already died, and many more are siek-six in one family. The disease resembles the cold fever, that raged so Record, had a difficulty with two men of that

-America produces one hundred million galions of whisky yearly, and is her best cus,

-The museum of Prague has just received a valuable gift, consisting in a colossal map of China, composed of eight large rolls of paper, neatly fitting each other. This work was exconted in the seventeenth century, by some Catholic missionaries, under the Emperor Kang Hi. The Chevalier Lipowski purchased object. It lately, during his stay in China, of a famlig

pointed Governor of Idahoe by the President. -The "human ities" have been shocked ? Newport, R. I. The school committee of the ed: "With the compliments of Mrs. Lincoin," city have distributed twelve raw nides among The debt of Pennsylvania on the 1st of the school terehers, with Coders to use them. November last was \$39,590,000. To pay the whereat the whole community is deeply exerinterest on this debt, the State Treasurer ex-

changed enrrency for coin to the amount of -A Fr euch company, after a careful survey \$1,968,905, the State binding itself to return of the g,lobe, have decided that Chicago is the the coin with laterest at a low rate, on the best place for rats, and have consequently 1st March, 1864. As gold now stands, the located there. The skins of the rats are taken matter assumes great financial importance, to France and manufactured into French kid

more counterpoise perhaps.

to bully or intimidate the opposition menthers, will come in time, untess checked, that when a man breaks in any respectable business he will set up one of Chase's national business he will set up one of Chase's national being a forgery. The game won't win.

to bully or intimidate the opposition menthers here, we have a letter of resignation, puchers went to the eage and had a "ponche." Before he had finished it, in walks his advertember last. They do not show how the letter was obtained, and it bears evidence of being a forgery. The game won't win.

from smallpox as it is possible to obtain; a perfect immunity from danger as if the person had once passed through the smallpox. [Edluburgh Med. and Surgical Journal, 1845.

To the Editor of the Chronicle-Sir: I have To the Editor of the Chroniele—Sir: I have been solicited to give my views 23 regards vaccinttion, to the public. The fact has been proved that, up to the year 1808, ont of upwards of six thousand persons, who were incoulated with the smallpox, after previous vaccination, not a single one thus took the disease. "But," say the favorers of incoulation, "this is not the case now. A person who has had smallpox, or been inoculated, is ever after free from all further chance of infection, or if he be again attacked, it is in an

take it after vaccination only die in the proportion of 3 3 per cent. on an average. The instances recorded prove that a second attack of small pax is far from being very uncommon, and that when it does ocent, it is far more fatal than smallpox after vaccination. The results of revaccination, compared with the vaccination of those who had had smallpox were, both in Hanover and Wurtemburg, exactly in the same proportion.

the same proportion.

From this we must conclude that vaccination gives us perfect immunity from a subse-

naturally.

The latter proposition is so preposterous The latter proposition is so preposterous that I caunot imagine any one so obtuse as not to see its abstract; And if it be so, certainly not less so is the proposal to revaccinate.

In conclusion, then, it may be remarked that the above facts establish that the existing prevalence and mortality of the smallpox is not owing to any failure in the protective powers of the vaccine virus, nor to its wearing ont of the system after a certain number of years, but to the neglect of vaccination altogether; and that vaccination aftering a greater

COMPLIMENTARY, VERY !- It is said that a ompany of Frenchmen, after making a carcful survey of the West, have decided on Chicago as the best point for the rat business. The Journal of Friday says:

THE NORTHWESTERN RAT HIDE COMPANY .-THE NORTHWESTERN RAT HIDE COMPANY.—
It is rumored that a company of Frenchmen has been formed in this city for the purpose of eatching all the rats possible, curing their skins and exporting them to Paris, to be used in the inaunfacture of gloves. For years, what is called "French kid" gloves have been made from the skins of these atimals, canght in Paris and other parts of Europe, but the demand being greater than the supply, it has become uccessary to extend the rat-catching arcome necessary to extend the ratecatching ar-

pel; damages claimed \$10,000. The Times employs a reporter expressly to do up the theatricals, who censures or approves as he thriving. In 1862 the number was three hnn- deems just and right. The ease is important, dred and seventy-three. They are divided in- as it will determine what the rights of the to brigades, and are known by their colors. press are when dealing with public amuse-WASHINGTON NEWS VIA ENGLAND .- The kind of American news distributed over Eu-

> the first fire. Mr. Seward has communicated to Lord Indian murderers of one thousand frontiersmen and their families in the Northwest es-

> caped capture by crossing the British border. Lord Lyons sends the facts to England, simply saying justice will be done. Jeff. Davis sald in the beginning of the rebellion that he could hold in the hollow of his hand all the blood that would be shed. Jeff. seems to have known as little shout the

dieted that the war would end in ninety days. Capt. E. B. Ward, of Michigan, a loudmonthed patriot, a dear lover of the Union, a strong supporter of the Government, a vigorons jast dollar and last man war man, etc., is

The Washington Constitutional Union says the cali for 500,000 more men gives the uctte rolling mill, figure 20 on the upper lie to the assertions that "the backbone of the rebellion is broken; that the South is starving and her army demoralized and desertiug."

> Paper-money meetings are being held the same.
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> There are other miner details, which canln Sau Francisco. The people are terribly indignant at the idea of Introducing greeubacks. They are willing to support the Government, but won't take its money. Military commanders will not hereaf-

be done by commanders of departments in which the men may be serving at the time of their discharge. The big lawyers of New York city are making fabulous sums by their profession.

cases and their average income is from \$30,-000 to \$70,000. Senator Sherman, from Chio, in a speech recently made, boldly declares against the tell the late of th power of the President to abolish slavery, and

Feee range from \$25,000 to \$100,000 in single

John Hyfield, a former citizen of Croll county, Kentneky, has returned f rebel army, and reported himself ..om the on Saturday last to the Provost Mare

al of Covington, Keutneky. It is secreted in the newspapers that the flor ere on Mrs. Fernando Wood's table Lu the night of her party, had the card affix-

county, near Demossville, formerly occupied by Henry Bullcek, was destroyed by fire on Thursday night last. The Northumberland county (Pa.) Democrat office was recently mobbed and

partially destroyed by a gang of scoundrels,

The foreign debt of New York is but

Leasing Abandoced Plantations.

dence of the Cincinnati Commercial.] VICESBURG, MISS., Jan. 22, 1864. There was quite an influx of strangers, mostly Northern men, here during this week, drawn together from the fact being known that Mr. Melleu, Supervising Special Agent of the Treasury was here to make the drawn to the treasury was here to make the treasure that the treasure t that are stelled, Supervising Special Agent of the Treasury, was here to make arrangements for leasing the abandoned plantations. To facilitate the business, the tetritory along the Mississippi river was divided into districts, and an Assistant Scecial Agent for leasing the abandoned plantations, and taking charge of abandoned preperty, appointed for each, as follows:

llows: From Memphis to Helena, on both sides of From Helera to the month of the Arkansas,

From Helera to the month of the Arkansas, on both sides of the river.

From the month of Arkansas river to the south line of Carroll Parish, Louislans, both tides of the river; A. W. McFarland—office probably at Sklowith's Landing or Greenville.

From the south line of Carroll Parish to Grand Gulf, both sides of the river; C. A. Montreas, Manager Vickshuper

Montrose—office at Vicksburg.
From the mouth of Grand Gulf to Natchez.
ooth sless of the river; Wm. Burnet—office at Natchez.

These gentiemen are opening books and preparing records of the plantarions within their districts and will be found willing and ready to give all information within their power relative to these places.

There were a number of competing applies

power relative to these places.

There were a number of competing appilcauts for some of the plantations, and to decide the matter fairly and give every one an equal charce. Mr. Mellen determined to offer those in competition at public auction, the party bidding the highest bonns per pound on their crop, over the regular Government rest of two cents per pound, to receive the lease of the same for one year, under the regular rules and regulations of the Government.

The sale took place on the 20th, and was largely attended and quite spirited. A list of plantations thus awarded will be found below: Plantation.

To whom awarded. Highest bid.

To whom awarded. Highest bld.
J. A. Biddle. 2% cts.
H. C. Freeman 1-10
J. H. Hodges 2
J. A. Parker 2%
John Fawn 3%
Wm. Nichols 3
J. M. Wells 1-10 W. T. Dunlap. J. Davis II. Bodenhimer & Co. J. J. Logan J. H. Willis

that humbres sampers had organized with a view to monopolize the most desirable places, and then sell out their claims on speculation. Mr. Mellen promptly took measures to break up this arrangement, and announced, before the sale, that no such transaction would be allowed or recognized by the Government. It created some finitering, but had the desired effect. The rules for the lessees to comply with may be briefly summed up as follows: No lessee to lease more than one abandoned

plantation.

The lessee shall pay a rent of one cent per cound on all cotton grown by him, and in all cases where freed labor is employed, the desee shall, in addition to the stipulated rent, contribute one cent per pennd en all cotton grown by him to the fund for the support of acipless and aged free people, for educational and other purposes connected therewith.

Freedman's Home Farms shall be established at convenient locations, which shall be uned at convenient locations, which shall be un-der a superintendent appointed for the pur-cose, and shall be places:

First. Where all freed persons of the re-pective districts in which they are located, hall be registered and employed, until engaged by other employers.

Planters, farmers and other employers requiring laborers, shall make application to the Superinterdents of the Freedman's Home

Farms, who will furnish such as may be required.

All freed persons, over the age of twelve years, who are capable of performing labor, will be required to work.

All laborers will be classified by the Snperintendent, as follows

of age, inclusive, shall be called No. 1 hands.

2. From fitteen to nincteen, inclusive, and from forty-one to fitty, inclusive, shall be called No. 2 hands.

3. From twelve to fortreen, inclusive, and over fifty, No. 3 hands. Persons suffering from any physical defect or infirmity shall be classified by the Superintendent, and Application for hands shall be made to Superintendents, with certificate or copy of contract showing number of acres leased and bands required. One No 1 hand, or the rope is well illustrated by a late number of

> ployed for every twelve acres of tillable.
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> The Superintendent to designate the roportionate numbers and grades of ex to be selected, and the wages of No. 1 nales shall be \$25 per month; No. 2 \$20; No. \$15. Nos. 1, 2 and 3 females, \$18, \$14 and At the end of the year or period of time for which such contract shall be made, the lessee thall return the hands to the farm from which they were taken, or account for them, and a full settlement shall then be made, he paying to his hands in cash such balance as may be due; and no exton shall be sold or shipped without previous written permit of the special agent of the district, or the certificate

f the superintendent of the farm from which they were hired, that wages have been fully Lessees shall provide, without charge, good and sufficient quarters for laborers employed, a separate tenement for each family, with proper regard for sanitary conditions, a suffirespect regard for sastary conditions, a sufficient supply of food, one are of ground to each family of four or more persons, and also to others requiring it, is some proportion.

The lessee shall provide and keep on hand a sufficient supply of wholesome food, and anticable clothing for the employes and their families, which shall be sold to the laborers at the wholesale cost write, and fifteen per cent

wholesale cost price, and fifteen per cent, thereon, keeping an account of the items with each laborer, which account shall be settled and approved by the Superintendent at the close of the year, at when time the balance due shall be paid.

Lessees shall only be required to pay half the monthly wages, either in money, provisions or clothing, until the crops are sold. The first lieu upon the crops shall be for the wages of the laborer, and provision will be made by the

nperintendent, to secure prompt payment of

not be given in this letter for want of room; but they will be adverted to in full in a few The ebject of the Government is to make the enterprise a prolltable one for the lessee, and, at the same time, protect the laborer from cruelty and frand, and insure their being paid and provided for—in other words, to gradually clevate them from a brutish depend-ence upon others to a realization of their own

terprising men, not only to make money, but to exercise their philauthropy and christian-lly, in aiding the Government in its efforts to carry out its benevolent and sanitary meas-toward this nufortunate chass of human now the merciless victims of this " A. McF. THEY HAVE FALLE" ... These simples words onsands of brave young men

who have been consumed and brave young men struger away from among the liver the begining of this terrible consumers the for the perpetuity of the Adminstration. Many of them have gone down in the shock of battle; too large a number have awalts so many of those who escape the carnage of the battle-field, and a multimed of them have departed from the uniet of the carnage of the battle-field, and a multitude of them have departed from the quiet of the family circle, where friendship has alleviated the anguish of mortal agony, and affection smoothed the rugged pathway to the tomb. But they have all fallen—aye, fallen lever more to rise in mortal life and strength; and we will never unore see them; never exchange friendly greeding with them; never more hear their true words in time. How many hearts have been made to bleed in agony at parting with loved ones we may rever know again? But almost every bearthstone has had its sorrow, and every circle its bereavement; and it is a mercy that the accumulated grief of this war has been so widely divided among the many, else its woe had crushed the few.

[Gineinuati Enquirer. [Cincinnati Enquirer.

Democrat office was recently mobbed and partially destroyed by a gang of scoundrels, instigated by Abolitionists.

From Below.—By the ateamer South-Wester, which arrived from below yesterday evening, we are placed in possession of some late and interesting news. We are informed that the steamer Q. L'oyd, when thirty miles this clied of White river, was fired into, but no damage done. Near Bolivar landing, seven men with their mules went out on a foraging war.

A little sheet called the Mail-Bag has been started at Lexington, Ky. It is printed at the Adjutant General's office.

Madame Lizz Bell, of New York, Presideut of Beil's Institute for the support of the orphau daughters of Union volunteers, is in

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CIAN BE GETAINED IN A GOOD DRY SUB-CEL-fer, by applying to fee do Three doors above Galt House, T. L. JEFFERSON

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A "Veteran Observer" writes on car ency in the New York Times, and entertales is readers with the same oid fallacies that have often appeared in the world before. He seems to think that we have now the best of gation upon investigation, time and again, currencies; not too much of it, nor is It depreciated. It does for money admirably. Gold is at a premium; but it is not now the standard of value. The legal tenders are the standard, and he seems to think they can remain so; and

velopment lu finance.

greatest disasters on our people. It is not easy to comprehend what this

and not print unmeaning words, such as romise to pay.

There is no fallacy that may not intoxicate

When a man has one hundred dollars in

Time, that explodes all such fallacies, and that has exploded this one repeatedly, will show that promises to pay are not money; that money is real property, not a premise of property. The treasury had as well undertake

watched with careful regard, and fostered with untiring zeal, by all those gentle philosophers who compose the radical party. Exseperal Gantt administers a mild rebnke on ier tardiness, and others put her cordially on barbarity. The Tribune exults over the distle gentle apostolle advice. It is quietly trinmphant over the failure to elect a Senator in Kentucky, and characterizes the friends of

It has its opinion of us all, however, which it expresses without reserve, and it is not particularly flattering. We have seen that it has fled to geology to find means of expressing its derision of Mr. Guthrie's friends. The friends of Mr. Gathric, however, are not the only ones who have laid themselves liable to his satire. The journals of this State are an obnoxious collection of sheets. He tells us that this State is controlled by two or three jouruals, which are powerful because " without

Of Governor Bramleite it speaks with gracions approval, as one "who is not obstinew truths are snpposed to be old lies new habilitated, going about in fancy dress and alluring the world as Christable was allured, in Coleridge's poem of that name. All we have entire male population of the South. to do is to draw her figure across our thresholds and take it to our bosom to feel its full venom. Mr. Greeley would have us believe that the whoic question is the nigger. Unfortunately for the country, though that is the cause it is not the consequence of the whole subject. It involves a disregard of long established customs; a violation of laws and onstitutions; a general disruption of society;

thinks Gen, Sherman officious. He alluded to the fact that General Grant sald, after the war was over, he wished to be Mayor of Galena; that that was his only aspiration. The Herald thinks Sherman ought not to have told .. 3 50 this. Not that it was not true; not that it had 60 not been told before, but because the Herald is getting tired of the story. It wants Gen. Grant te be a candidate for the Presidency. and as he cannot be both Mayor and President, the Herald wants him to decline the lesser aspiration. It thinks Sherman's speech is apt to make the public believe Grant prefers the Mayeralty, hence these tears. The ounts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue | Herald is not to blame. This thing of nureing a candidate up for the Presidency is very

A proposition for au investigation into

the Naval Department is before Congress.

What is the use of it? We have had investi

Why, then, this useless expenditure of time and money in a pursuit that tends to nothing? What is the use of detecting frands when their number and fligrance still increase Why hold up to the public the appearance of endeavoring to check a system of plunder noney, preferable to gold. We have been when nothing is really done? There have been millions stolen in the War Department, and we hear of no decrease. The same can be said of the Treasury Department. There is no reason to doubt that the same is lu the

without punishment?

The lull in affairs which has blessed the country until lately is about terminated. The day of weary Congressional debates and politieal squabbles is about to give way to seenes of a more tragic character. Every Indication is of lacreased activity in military affairs. For the tame debates that came flat upon the appetite, will be again served up the recking and steaming feast of battle and sudden death. The saddest truth in this is, that the morbid appetite of the public craves this nunatural ood, and that many, nuconeclously to themselves, perhaps, have a pleasure in the terrible and ghastly detalls of great battles. Yet more, we trust, have supped full of these horrors, and pray that this may be the last time they his staff.

will have to read in letters of blood the his tory of a nation's errors and crimes. The most remarkable dispatch published lately was from New Orleans: "Bishop Ames is in this city, having been empowered by the War Department to take charge of the Mathodiat Church."

Query-Is Stanton head of the Methodist

plan; and yet the Government would rather uin the country than see his plans taken up with him to execute them. The Circinnati Enquirer says the meeting that indorsed Green Clay Smith in Cov-

The radicals say the Government is not weak enough to offer terms to the rebels. The question is, is it strong enough? Halleck will resign if Grant is made

reason for the appointment.

bonnty to volunteers.

ed soon in Indianapolis.

ington consisted of just thirteen persons.

Indiana Items. -Gen. Jo Lane is said to be alive and well, and engaged in the cattle trade. -The city of Lawrenceburg pays \$100

combe, proprietor of the Cannelton coal mines. paid ten men \$1,500, one month's wages for digging ecal. -Ger. John L. Mansfield is a candidate for Secretary of State of Indiana. -A lady in Indianapolis shot a burglar last

-The veteran soldiers of Indiaua, at home on furloughs, are contributing largely to the the back and urge her to be rid of the relie of brisk volunteering now going on in that State, -There are two large tobaceo manufactories lu Bedford, Ind.

-There is to be a daily German paper start

-There was expended last year in Indianapolis for city improvements the sum of \$22,--Hon. Juo. C. Shoemaker has an orchard in Perry county, Ind., containing 9,000 fruit

-The Sheiby Volunteer says McCiclian is the "coming man" in Indiana. -The Indiana and Indianapolis railroad has contracted for six new iccomptives. -Grave charges are made against Marion county of having had Wilson's brigade of reeulisted veterans set down to its credit, thus saving It from the draft, and defrauding other

counties of a credit which fairly belonged to

them. The act is denounced with great

severity in some of the Indiana papers.

-An effort will be made to connect New Albany and Jeffersonville by railroad. -General Carrington, of Indiana, in his nately impervious to new truths." These order referring to the last call for 200,000 men, says it is in order to seemre beyond all question a sufficient force to end the war this year, and because the rebels are conscripting the -John E. Bowen, editor of the Petersburg

> place last week, one of whom he shot and severely wounded, and beat the other over the head with his pistol, fracturing his skull, and theu made his escape. -Governor Morton thinks the time has arrived when the people ought to know what

becomes of their contributions for sanltary

-The Madison Courier sees several things

purposes. Better late than never.

in that city which it don't like. It don't like to see little boys smoking eigars, sltting on store-boxes, hanging ground corners and in front of churches, making feolish and rulgar remarks, conpled with profauity. It don't like to see well-dressed, empty-headed fops sticking up their noses at persons who work for a living. It don't like to see Madison sneking the hind tit, or playing second fiddie to any other city in the State; and It don't like to see young ladies tittering in church. Mr. Courier, don't you wish you were blind?

and the Governor of the State favors the repu-The Republicans of the Peunsylvania Senate having failed to obtain Senator White's release from rebeldom, and having also failed to brilly or intimidate the opposition members, now show a letter of resignation, pur-

HISTORY .- "The war can be finished in sixty

ays."—[Secretary Seward.
"I will do it with 75,000 men."—[Abraham -One hundred and forty guns, weighing in

-The President's body-guard are suffering from Nostralgia-home-sickness.

for the transportation of freight from one shore to the other.

-The foreign-born voters of Rhede Island

privilege of voting. -The total expenditures of Great Britain

British Embassador, Lord Lyons, in honor of he birth of a prospective Prince of Waies.

at Cincinnati, has been promoted to a Lieutensney by General Thomas, and placed on -Eight tuns of green-backs were carried over the New Jersey railroad to Washington

-The new official map of France is finished. This immense work, executed by the

deaths among the rebei prisoners at Camp -Three thousand five hundred bales of coton were accidentally destroyed by fire at Columbia, South Carolina, recently. Nearly

-The boy shoe-blackers in London are

-Chloroform is recommended as excellent for scolding wives. A husband who has tried

days ago, and was rejected because he was too old. In a day or two after he sgain presented himself, with his hair dyed, and looking twenty years yonnger. He confessed that he had been "fixed up" for the occasion by some

-By a law of the Pnritans, which was in force iess than a century ago, boys of sixteen and upwards, who would not mind their pas aud mas, and who remained rebellious after proper punishmeut, should be put to death.

tatally in the Eastern States forty years ago.

which had been ruined by the war. -Thalberg, durlag the years 1862 and 1863, made by giving concerts no less than sixty -Caleb Lyon, of Lyonsdale, has been ap-

-- Two Venitians had a serions quarrel, re-

Importance of Vaccination. Vacelnation affords as perfect protecti

cver after free from all further chance of infection, or if he be again attacked, it is in an extremely mild form; whilst we frequently meet with smallpox occurring after vaccination, and it then proves quite as fatal as if the person had not adopted this precaution." The statistics of the Lenden Smallpox Hospital prove such opinions to be very errencons. They show that of those who had smallpox 22 2 died in 100, while those who had been previously vaccinated died in the small proportion of 5.8 in 100. The anthorities on this point are then ranged together, and their statements compared, from which it appears that, while those who take smallpox for the second time die in the average proportion of 15.7 per cen', those who take it after vaccination only die in the proportion of 33 per cent, on an average. The instances recorded prove that a second attack

tion gives us perfect immunity from a subsequent attack of amalipox, as if a person had once passed through the smallpox laself.

More than this we can never ssk—more than this we can never ssk—more than this we can never obtain. If the protective powers of vaccination wear out of the system after a certain number of years, which I most unhesitatingly deny, so do those of an attack of smallpox itself. And if theorists imagine and endeavor to prove that a person ought to be revaccinated every twelve or twenty years, I hold it just as equally necessary that the person who has had smallpox be, after the same space of time, again subjected to that disease by means of incentation, that he may not fall a victim to the discase, should he take it for the second time naturally.

together; and that vaccination affords a greater protection from a fatal termination, should the individual be subsequently attacked with smallpox, than if he had passed through the natural or inoculated smallpox themselves.

JOHN S. CHAPMAN, M. D. Washington, Jan. 29.

rangements to this country, and no finer field than Chicago for such operations can possi-bly present itself. A manager of a theater in Chicago has rought suit against the Chicago Times for

equivalent in other grades of hands, shall be Galignani's Messenger. It is there stated, on the authority of the London Standard, that "Alderman" (Admirsl?) Wilkes has fought a duel with Secretary Welles, and killed him at Lyons the report of Gen. Pope, stating that the

matter as those Northern gentlemen who pre-

charged with swindling the Government out of \$45,000.

ter grant discharges to enlisted men. It must

urges action by Congress to accomplish that

A large frame building in Pendleton

little ever \$2,000,000.

John W. Forney has got the yarloloid. Cincinnati soliciting aid for the good work.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10, 1864.

CITY NEWS. To the Advertising Patrons of the which we suppose will be published in due

Democrat.

change is imperatively demanded by our increased expense in producing the paper, and to the policy of passing such a resolution mony to the forgetfulness and Indifference of is reluctantly asked. When the greatly increased circulation of the Democrat is taken passing the resolution, and ten voted in opassing the resolution, and ten voted in opassing the resolution of the Democrat is taken passing the resolution, and ten voted in opassing the resolution of the Democrat is taken passing the resolution, and ten voted in opassing the resolution of the Democrat is taken passing the resolution, and ten voted in opassing the resolution of the Democrat is taken passing the resolution, and ten voted in opassing the resolution of the Democrat is taken passing the resolution of the Democrat is taken passing the resolution, and ten voted in opassing the resolution of the Democrat is taken passing the resolution. into account, the schedule rates do not make position to it, while six were "neutral" on the ality. it more costly in proportion to publicity question. After some hub-huh the Rev. Mr. Bristow sugared down the question and the given than it has been heretofore.

If any of our old patrons do not feel meeting adjourned, James Speed presided as inclined to adopt the new rates they will chairman, Mr. Forester, of the Volksplatt. please inform us; and should we not, in a acted as secretary, and Demhitz as generalreasonable space of time, hear from them, we isimo. shall consider them as having assented to the changes. If any desire to change their mode of advertising, or to increase or reduce the quantity of matter, they will please call at the de29 dtf

Small Cylinder Hoe Printing Press for the thieves, notwithstanding the diligence Sale.

The Democrat is printed upon a doublecylinder Hoe press; and a single-cylinder press, villains donned the uniform of the soldier, formerly used by us, is offered for sale. It is of and in this manner they manage to clude the the largest sized platten, and in perfect order, vigilance of the police. On last Friday night and will be sold at a bargain. Address publishers Democrat for particulars.

The paragraph in yesterday's issue in regard to the arrest of parties charged with kidnapping and running off slaves from Missouri and bringing them to Kentucky also stated that the came parties were charged with passing counterfeit money. In the list of names given occurred that of John Clark. He is not charged with any such offense; indeed, those who know him best esteem him as a man of marked integrity in all his dealings. There are scores of people in Louisville who have known him long, that regard him as a straight-forward man, attending to his line of business in a quiet and unohtrusive manner, and as such he has won their regard and confidence. However guilty those may be whose names his was coupled with, he is not under arrest for dealing in or passing conuterielt meney, and we trust that he may not be injured in anywise hy his name being ROBBED THE BANK AT CARROLLTON .- Our mixed up with per-ons arrested at his house. readers all no doubt remember that some

Police Proceedings-Tuesday, Feb. 9 .-Durah Smith and Anna Shaw, drunk and dis- was entered by a body of men and robbed of orderly conduct; bail in \$100 of each for 90 a considerable sum of money-both paper and

Elisha Rose, charged with vagrancy; bail in \$200 for six months. telon: bail in \$100 for 60 days.

bail in \$100 for 60 days.

charged. Cristina Busher vs. George Busher, on a warrant; matter sent before the Grand Jury, and George put under bonds.

MONTHLY BUSINESS POLICE COURT .- Durdecorated with a pair of iron bracelets united ing the month of January a large amount of with a strong chain, and left on the mail boat business was transacted in the police court, yesterday in charge of officer Gallagher for Carroliton, where he will be tried. 221 cases being disposed of, as follows:

tit Larceny. eace Warrants.

ocket Cases by Jnry quiry for the investigation of the conduct of Generals Negley, McCook and Crittenden is still in session in this city. Yesterday the testimony of Col. Starling and Capt. Hill was taken, which coroborates that given by the other witnesses. The testimony, which is very of Market street the buggy came in contact. other witnesses. The testimony, which is very of Market street the buggy came in contact voluminous, will be given to the public as with a coal cart, completely demolishing

soon as the court is through with its labors. the buggy and throwing the driver out, but The court will be in session again this morning.

The authorities have taken hold of the street cleaning business in earnest. We are glad to see it, but it will require a great deal of perseverance, labor and money to place them in such a condition as will be creditable to a great city like Lonisville. The health of the city, to say nothing of the comfort and pleasure of our citizens, demands that the work pow commenced shall continue through. The court will be in session again this morn- fortunately he received no irjuries. work now commenced shall continue through-

from different points, to be forwarded to their and joined the rebel army when the war first regiments, sixty-three deserters from Nashville, ten from Columbus, Ohio, and eight from Cincinnati, were received at Barracks No. 1 yesterday. One hundred and eightyone convalencents were transferred to their is called by some "rechristianizing the one convalencents were transferred to their is called by some "rechristianizing the regiments, and sixteen deserters were sent off South." The Bishop's work was aided by the in irons, plue to Nashville, three to Cairo, and military authorities. four to St. Louis.

SUDDEN DEATH -We regret to announce the death of Charles Buchanau, one of the most promising young men in the city, which occurred early yesterday morning. Mr. Buchgnan retired to hed Monday night in perfect h, alth, and shout 4 o'clock in the morning Company have engaged Captain Moses Irwin awoke, complaining of feeling severe pains. as superintendent of the ferries. A physician was sent for, but hefore he arrived Mr. Buchan. To was dead.

We learn that John Smith, an old citi- day as a deserter. zen of this place, and a men her of the oid firm of Wilson, Starbard & Smith, Tholesale druggists on Main street, died very sudu. anly mail last evening. at Henderson, Ky., a few days since. He was sitting in his chalr in apparent perfect health and fell hack dead.

LOUISVILLE DAILT REVIEW .- It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns that our energetic young friends Fouds & Kierolf the characters of "Lady Elizabet" Freclove," in propose to start a daily with the above title, the elegant comedicts of the "Day aft." the Wed-They will no doubt deserve and receive a good ding," and "Capitola," in the ever popular New share of patronage.

ing from the frequent demonstrations of applanse elicited, Miss Mitchell has established herself in Edward Jenis, f. m. c., was yesterday this city as a favorite who will be ever welcome arrested by the sheriff of Jefferson county up-To-night will be presented for the last time the on the charge of stealing a horse from Geo. Funk who resides in the county. He will be tried before a maristrate

A fight among the officers of the police court of St. Louis last Saturday resulted in respects a complete success. The immense hall breaking the nose of the city murshal, Mr. Stone, by deputy marchal Brook, who used

tors manifested their delight in a manner not to be mistaken. Encore was the rule and not the exa red hot poker. and seventy-seven men, re-enlisted veterans, the Orpheus Society, will be long gratefully re- many readers. arrived from the front yesterday. They are

en route home on a furlough of thirty days. their delightful performances last night. A soldler by the name of John Down-A soldier by the name of John Down-ing was yesterday arrested and lodged in jail nightly, to witness the thrilling drama of Mazepupon the charge of shooting at a hack-driver pa, in which Miss Addie Anderson enacts her part in a manner to elicit enthusiastic applause. To-

in the upper portion of the city. We call attention to Mr. H. F. Hartman's advertisement in another column, themselves of the opportunity.

ABOLITION POW-WOW .- About twenty-five A Noble Movement .- We are glad to learn General Hospitals of Louisville, Ky of the simon pure got together last night for hy the following communication, which we

A Noble Movement.—We are glad to learn the purpose of doleg the husiness of organizing an anti-sivery party in Kentucky. There were perhaps a hundred or more persons present, but they were mere speciators of the proceedings. The actors in the members of other proceedings. The actors in the members of the proceedings of the proceedings. The actors in the members of the proceedings are pointed delegates to the 22d of February Convention, established provisions for a grand State organization, approved the course of Anderson, Clay, Raudell and Smith, and convention, established provisions for a grand State organization, approved the course of Anderson, Clay, Raudell and Smith, and convention, established provisions for a grand State organization, approved the course of Anderson, Clay, Raudell and Smith, and convention to cure olders whose remains the result of General Hospitals of Louisville, Ky.—Medical Dirical and New Albany, Ind.

Geo. G. Sharmard, Surgeon U. S. volunteers, and well all pitector District of Kentucky; il. Every-work work:

If the Louisville Democrat.]

Louis Himphry, A. Louisville, Ky.—Alex.

Messrs. Editors: I see in your issue of to delegate to the 22d of February Convention, established provisions for a grand State organization, appropriate and the contract of the conduct of Mallory and other members of Congress from this State. They appointed a committee to prepare an address, a committee of arrangements, &c., all of the proceedings being enacted, and ware the state of the contract of a similar move in that State. He was bliesed and cried down by the aforesal did.

I was a state of the contract of We have already notified many of the advertising patrons of the Democrat that owing to the advancing price of everything used in the publication of a newspaper, and the increased wages of printers and others, we are compelled to adopt a new scale of rates, to commence on the 1st of January, 1864.

We have incleased with the proceedings being enacted, and warned them of the condition of Missouri, as the result of a similar move in that State. He was hissed and cried down by the aforesaid twenty five. Some discussion arose over a resolution introduced by Mr. Lindley to the effect that there are but two parties in the country one in favor of the Government and ment, &c., and every now and then adorned ment. We have inclosed a circular to our advertisers generally. The rates will apply to all the destruction of slavery, and the other in lands of flowers, by their sympathizing favor of slavery and the destruction of the friends, the secessionists of Louisville, those

> There are hundreds of Union soldiers, and as many rebel soldiers, interred at Cave Hill Cemetery. Friend and foe are sleeping their last sleep almost side by side. But while each and every tomb of the rebel soldiers bears some mark by which their friends and relatives may reconnoiter their final resting place, there is scarcely a possibility for the friends and relatives of Union soldiers to find STOLEN.—Our city is still infested with a garg of the most daring thleves and burglars, and displated mass of weed-covered and dis-

DARING ROBBERY--NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS

one of the most daring robberies that we have

time during last fall the bank at Carrollton

Carrollton, was in St. Louis. Officers Bligh

aud Galiagher went to St. Louis, arrested Wil-

liams and brought him to this city, srriving

yesterday morning. Williams had his legs

SHOOTING APPAIR .- On Sunday night Wm

Information was received in this city

yesterday that Capt. T. W. Andrews, former-

commenced, died of consumption in Rich-

We were again without our Eastern

capacity by a fashionau.le and delighted audience,

York Ledger story of the "Hidden Hand." Judg-

"Hidden Hand," together with the charming come

dietta entitled "Nature and Philosophy, or the

MADAME BROWNOLD's concert last night was in all

was crowded to its utmost capacity, and the andi-

ception. Madame Brownold, Messrs. Kunkel and

embered by those of our citizens who listened to

LOUISVILLE THEATER. -This popular resort of

night Mazeppa will be repeated, and those who

have not witnessed it should not fail to avail

Youth who never saw a Woman."

witness Miss Mary Mitche. 11's impersonation of

cealing stolen property.

Johnston this morning.

crty.

of the most daring thleves and burglars, and scarcely a night passes that we do not hear of some daring robbery, and in most instances the thieves, notwithstanding the diligence of our police force, manage to make their escape. In a number of instances have the villains donned the uniform of the soldier, and in this manner they manage to elude the liberties and her free Institutions.

We should give to our soldiers in the field a testimonial or our profound gratitue for their self-sacrificing patriotism and of our admiration for their heroic perseverance. In the heard of for a long time was committed in the lower portion of the city. Some person or persons entered the house of Mr. Kidd, who resides on Fifteenth, and stole some nine hun. of January last, at Beck's Hall, it was

of January last, at Beck's Hall, it was

Resolved, That a monument should be creeted on the 22d day of February, the anniversary of George disastness to the head. It has stood the 22d day of February in honor to the Union soldiers interred at Cave Hill Cemetery.

Resolved, That the necessary funds should be readed to time, being the original Hair Coloring, and is constantly increasing in favor. Used without beleg observed by any one. We also learn that a house on the corner of Market and Fourteenth street was entered on Saturday night, but the thieves did not succeed in obtaining any money or valuables. The police force in this portion of the city at should he increased in order to insure the safety of our citizens in their lives and propagation.

The dollars, which was in the second story of January last, at Beck's Hall, it was process, but gives the hair a luxuriant beauly, promotes its growth, prevents its folling cif.

Resolved, That a monument should be creeted on the 22d day of February being promotes its growth, prevents its folling cif.

Washington's birth day, in honor to the Union coldiers interred at Cave Hill Cemetery.

Resolved, That a nonument absolute be readed on the 22d day of public lectures, and in such other way, as may bestserve the purpose.

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Washington's birth day, in honor to the Union coldiers interred at Cave Hill Cemetery.

Resolved, That a nonument absolute to be used by way of public lectures, and in such other way, as may bestserve the purpose.

Resolved, That we note and propose on the corner of Market we cordially invite our American best of time, being the original Hair Coloring, and is constantly increasing in favor. Used work, to organize as we have done, and to deliberate the same.

Resolved, That a nonument should be readed and the least of the Coloring and is constantly increasing in the cast of the best of time, can be promoted by both gestlemen and ladies. It is col dred dollars, which was in the second story

safety of our cit!zens in their lives and prop-

22d, this last ceremony to take place, say on the 4th of July next.

**Resolved, That the offer of a large number of patriotic ladies of this city, who are willing to join in the movement and proffer their most valuable services for the collection of funds, &c., be accepted, and the thanks of the meeting voted to them.

**Resolved, finally, That an executive committee of twenty-four be appointed to carry out the foregoing resolutions, to draw up a plan for the monument itself, and the attending celebration of the 22d of February, by the laying 70f a foundationstone, and to generally make the necessary arrangements.

**Seed, and the valuable to use the use of a least they are certainly superior to any other bitters before the community.

Read! Read!** Read!**

Cincinnati, Dec. 5, 1863.

I hereby certify that in accordance with the law regulating the sale of alcohelic liquors in the State of Ocio, I bave inspected an erticination, and to generally make the necessary arrangements. ARREST OF ANOTHER OF THE PARTY THAT range ments.

coin. A portion of the stolen money was The two committees of ladies and of gentlemen, Mrs. P. Barth president of the former and Dr. Hillmann president of the latter, have already set to work and are profound a short distance from the hank, where the thieves had undoubtedly divided the

\$200 for six months.

John Mitchell, presented as a suspected spoils. A few days after the robbery was gressing rapidly.

As you, Messrs Editors, justly remarked in the above quoted notice, "the inevenient is a suspicion of having heen connected with the landable one, and calls for the zealous support. robbery, some of whom were discharged, of every good and true Union man and friends support of every good and true Union man and friends support of every good and true Union man and friends support of every good and true Union man and friends support of the soldier," it is sheerely to be hoped that this support will be forthcoming, and that this support will be forthcoming, and that Newton Williams, one of the party one of the party connected with the robbery of the health at the support with their German friends for the energy connected with the robbery of the health at the support of the soldier." robbery, some of whom were discharged, connected with the robbery of the hank at getic and speedy accomplishment of this good

I am, gentlemen, with consideration, your dedient servant, G. F. obedient servant,

An Anti-Hanging Excitement in Lon-

Victor Townley) was respited on the ground that he was insanc at the time of his killing Miss Goodwin. Wright, on his trial, pleaded Whitesides and James Higgins got into a difficulty at a low house of prestitution in the upper portion of the city, in which the latter acter with whom he combited, his own statement being that he indicted the fatal injury in self-defense, she having threatened to stab

right side, inflicting a very serious wound, and him with a knife.

It was believed that there were circumstances in the case that would have justified arrested last night by officers A. Hetzell and his being convicted only of the crime of man-slaughter, if he had stood his trial and not pleaded gullty. This circumstance, combined with Sir George Grey's Indulgence in the other Readman, and will have a hearing before Judge

"A SOLEMN PROTEST AGAINST THE EXECU-TION OF WRIGHT.—Men and women of Lon-don, abstain from witnessing this sad specta-

murder. The public houses, on previous oc-casions the scenes of riotous reveiry, were all closed, and the whole conduct of the people, BABEACKS ITEMS—Eighty-four recruits ly a resident of this city, and who went off although comprising as usual many of the lowest ranks, may properly be described as of the most solemn character. It was difficult to most solemn character. It was difficult to most solemn character.

nond, Virginia, on the 14th of last December.

The mission of Bishop Ames, of the scaffold was the signal for the outburst of the mond, Virginia, on the 14th of last December. London paper:

London paper:

"The people seemed frantic with excitement. General ciapping of hands and cries of Bravo, Wright," God bless you, lad, took place from all parts of the crowd. On Calcraft proceeding to put the cap over the face of Wright the hooting and hissing became terrible, and the officials on and about the caffold appeared to be write concerned. The Officers Gi'lmore and Wetherford last evening arrested a man by the nyme of Tlmothy Sullivan, charged with stealing and conecaffold appeared to be quite concerned. The hooting was succeeded by cries of 'Shame,' 'Judicial murder,' 'Whete's Townley?' 'No more hanging,' which were continued without intermission while the proceedings were going on upon the scaffold, Wright all the time howing to the people, and while he was The New Alhany and Portland Ferry time bowing to the people, and while he was bending forward the drop suddenly fell and the unfortunate man ceased to exist without Charles Bucher, ot company I, Twentysecond Ohio, was arrested in the city yester-

the slightest struggle. the slightest struggle.

"The roar of indignation which at this moment burst from the assembled crow i was something appalling, and evinced the strong feeling which had been stirred up within them at the spectacle they had witnessed.

"Immediately after the execution several working men mounted upon the execution."

Wood's 7. This elegant little temple of the drama was crowded last evening to its utmost ings of the working classes throughout London, condemnatory of the conduct of Sir George Grey, and demnating the total abolition of capital punishment. The crowd then tion of capital punishment. The crowd then peaceably dispersed, but few waiting to rethe body cut down, which was done at ten

> railroad have advanced the pay of engineers on the road to correspond with the advanced prices which are now prevailing for every article of necessity.

Johanna Maria Hechdwelder, born in missionary stations, is said to be the first white person horn in Ohio.

Secretary Seward insists upon ten thou sand copies of his report of diplomatic cor-The Pitty-seventh Onio, two hundred Ballenberg, the Mesers. Zoeller, Mr. Whipple, and respondence. Where on carth will he find so

> lot of tobacco (fine leaf) selling in that place as high as \$18 this season. The steamship Canada, which sailed

The Henderson News has heard of one

from Boston on the 21 instant for Liverpool, took ont no specie.

Jeffersonville and New Albany, Ind.

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XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session. SENATE.

Destruction of Property at Bolivar.

WASHINGTON, February 9. Mr. Summer presented the petition of 17,706 ladies of New York, 15,300 of Filirois, and 116 41 of Massachusetts, and a devileate number of males, praying for the entire abolishment of slavery. The introduction of the petitions caused a spicy and interesting debate between Mesers. Saulsbury, Sumner, Wilson and others.

and others. Mr. Sherman introduced a bill, which was eferred to the Finance Committee, prohibit-ng speculations in gold, silver and foreign scharge, and other purposes.

Mr. Powell introduced a bill amending the oresitudion so as to provide a new method electing the President of United States. Mr. Wilson resported back the bill reviving the grade of Lieutenant General, with ar mendment striking out the clause making

said officer coramander-In-chief, and ommendatory of Gen, Grant for the po-The Senate proceeded to consider the bill or the promotion of colistments.

Mr. Doolittle spoke at length, claiming that it was the first duty of Government to in-crease our armies. Slavery was the primary cause of the war, and ought to be forever done

He was followed by Mr. Richardson, who considered the war thus far carried on totally for the negro, leaving white men, who have ome civilization, ont of account The war had been a chapter of Administra ion b'unders.
Mr. Wilson reported a bill for the examinaion of certain army officers.

Mr. Holikers, of New York, introduced a hill granting lands to sid in the construction of a Lake Superior railroad, and providing for its use by the Government free of charge. Mr. Gunson opposed the admission of Mr. field, on the ground of insufficient co ecy, and took occasion to sternly condemn e conduct of interference in elections by Feneral Ripley, who has become a convert to the pernicious doc'the that the revolted states are out of the Union. Mr. Brown, of Wicconsin, argued that the

Military Governor had so interfered as in effect to prevent an election.

The House, by 87 against and 14 in favor. opted the resolution that Mr. Field is not ptitled to a sea!.
The House went into Committee on the en-ollment bill. The House went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Dawes in the Chair, and resumed be consideration of the Senate bill amenda-

ory of the enrollment fill.

Mr. Kerrion, of New York, offered an unandment, ex implied from druft clergymen who are not engaged in trade or secular bus During the debate Mr. Cox, of Oblo, opposed it, eaying the pestiferious clereymen of the country ought not to be exempted.

Mr. Kelly was also opposed to the amendment, but for a different reason, and did not read to put on the allow of the patrious and clared clerymen by asking any such exemption. Dr. Old's clause will remedy a!! the defects of which his colleague (Cox) complained.

Mr. Cox resumed by saying the rebellion was fermented by clergymen North and South.

His colleague, Mr. Spalding, was not the man to impugn Mr. Sphanigr, was not the man to impugn Mr Cox's levelty, or he had stood here opposing secession, while his colleague, Mr. Spalding, was singley anthems to John Brown and plotting rebellion and revolution.

Mr. Arnold, of Illinois, made an earnest ap-

peal not to weste time in personal disputes but to pass the bills, as within thirty days the draft is ordered to enter upon a campaign the most important and decisive since the rebelion commenced.

Mr. Eldridge, of M'ssouri, effered a proviso that the ministers have not heretofore, and will not in future preach politics. He said ministers are intermediate and stirrer—up of strife and mischief, and they ought to go to the war. here we have you they were have you

ie war, because they are more fitted for that.
The emendment was rejected.
The committee disagreed to an amendment that in assigning the quota of troops credit shall be given to States and counties from which men have calisted in military organizations from other States for three years or ations from other States for three years of nring the war.
Fernaudo Wood offered an amendment to xempt from draft all who from conscientions

elief in humanity, necessity or eventual suc-ess of the war, are opposed to its further resecution, until an effort has been made and alled to end it by negotiation. This amend-nent was also rejected. The committee rose without concluding stion on the bill.

BALTIMORE, February 9. A special dispatch from Fortress Mouroe to be American, from C. C. Fulton who is at lity Peint, easy the rebel flag of truce, with commissioner Oald and Captain Hatch, the ruce officer, arrived at City Point. Two citizen prisoners were bronght down. They were both Marylanders. They brought ex-citing news from Richmond, which they rep-resent was in a state of the most feverish exflement, from midnight Shurday up to the ime they left, Sunday morning. At midnight on Saturday the bells of the ity were rung, and men were rushing through the streets crying "to arms, to arms! the Yan-ees are coming! the Yankees are coming!" During the remainder of the night there wa intense commotion everywhere visible. Home guards were called out, and the tramp of arm-ed men could be heard in all circetions. Canmon were hauled through the streets, women and children hurrying to and fro, and there were all evidences of such a furor as has selden been witnessed in Richmond.

Sunday merning there was no abatement in excitement. Guards were all marched out of of the city to the defenses, and struct difference of the city to the defenses, and struct difference of the city to the defenses, and struct difference of the city to the defenses, and struct difference of the city to the defenses, and struct difference of the prisoners. Horsenen were dashing to and fro, and the excitement among the prisoners to know the

receivement among the prisoners to know the cause of the alarm became intense. It was soon learned that a cavalry and infantry force with artillery had made their appearance on the peninsula at Botsom's Bridge, within ten miles of the city, and that Richmond was actually threatened. ially threatened The same hurrying of troops, arming of

tizens and excitement among women and hildren continued during the morning, and mtil 2 o'cleck. until 2 o'clock.
When the two released prisoners were about to leave in the truce boat alarm belis were again rang with great fury.
The rutuors that prevailed were conflicting, and with it was the impression that from 2,000 to 15,000 cavalry would have but little difficulty in filtering the city and liberating.

difficulty in fatering the city and liberating the Union prisoners, destroying the forts and public property, and returning by the Penin-tula before any sufficient force to resist them could be brought to aid the small garrison left to defend it.

For several days previous to the alarm the

troops in and around the city the number of 4,500 to 5,000 had been sent off to reinforce Lee, with great dispatch.

The impression prevailed that a movement was contemplated by Gen. Meade, in this they was order plate. were right.

During the progress of the excitement on Sunday, intelligence was received that Meade had crossed the Rapidan on Monday.

A courier arrived in the city on the 6th, bringing copies of the morning papers, with the intelligence that the excitement had abated, and that in had been ascertained the Yankees were falling back from the Chickahominy and had abandoned the attack.

The Richmond Sertinel of the 6th says cur army had fallen back sixteen miles from Newburn, finding the fortilications so strong that it could not be taken without great loss. One negro soldier was shot. Col. Shaw was captured and shot.

lion. Jas. Wilcox, member of Congress from Texas, died last Saturday in Richmond.

FORTRESS MONRUE, February 9.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.

Official decuments show that during the year 1862 thirteen thereand five hundred claims of deceased and discharged soldiers were settled at the Treasury Department. The number settled during 1863 was 4,700.

There remained on hand unsettled January and County Court of Appeals, and each Circuit and County Court of Appeals, and each Circuit and County Court of Appeals, an strated lanuary later remained on band unsettled lanuary later 14,000. By the middle of August next all claims now in the Second Auditor's office, when necessary evidence can be obtained, will be settled. But us a bill passed the house giving increased feditities which will doubtless soon be concurred in by the Senate the causes of delay will in a great measure be removed.

mater Sherman's bill introduced to day pro Senator Sherman's bill introduced to day orohibiting speculative transactions in gold. It
makes time sales of specie or foreign exchange
unitiand void, and partial payments thereupon to
listrict Attorney to prosecute such surts, the
moneys reclaimed going in equal parts to the
informer, District Attorney and United States
Treasury. All cheeks and drafts not payable
at sight given in such transactions are made
void, excepting where they have passed into
the hands of a third person ignorant of the
agreement; but the person making the sale
may at any time within three years bring suit
for the recovery of the full amount from the
person to whom it was made. rson to whom it was made.

The point in the resolution which Senator nthony has introduced to repeal, and which now before the Judiciary Committee, is as ART. 13. No amendment shall be made to

ART. 13. No amendment shall be made to the Constitution which will authorize or give Congress the power to abolish or inter-tere in any State with the domestic institutions thereof, including that of persons beld to inbor or service by the laws of said State. The resolution was approved March 21, 1861, and submitted to the Legislatures of the several States for their ratilication. The assent of three-fourths of them was necessary to make it a part of the Constitu-

necessary to make it a part of the Constitu-tion, but owing to the breaking out of the re-bellion there was no general action of the egislatures upon the subject. The resoln-on was proposed by the House Select Com-titude. The House had made various mendments to the Senate's eprollment bill amenuments to the Senate's corollment bill—principally those proposed by the Committee on Military Affairs. Of course the amendments will have to be sent to the Senate for their action, incinding the one retaining the present commutation, viz.: \$300, the Senate having proposed to make it \$400.

Both Houses, however, agreed in consoll dating the two clauses, exempting from draft only the Vice President, members of the Cabiuct, the United States Judges, and those who may be declared by the proper officers physi-

may be declared by the proper officers physi cally or mentally incapable of bearing arms

Cairo, February 9. The steamer Illinois, from New Orleans on the 29th uit, with a heavy cargo of sugar and molasses, has arrived. Her officers learnand molases, has arrived. Her officers learned at Island 76 that the steamer Gillium was solzed by guerrillas, under Col. Lee, and used to ferry their borses, mules and wagons to the Mississippl side. They also took Mr. Cole, manager of the Government wood-yard, with twenty contrabands. They released the negroes after crossing, but carried Mr. Cole and the man seting as guard of the woodyard with them, who, it was said, should be hanged They carried properly from Bolivar Landing and burned the town. No harm was done the

boat or eargo.

The steamer Dueleith, from Nashville, arrived with the Fifty-night Hilinels infactry, veteran volunteers, about 300 strong, on route ST. Louis, February 9. The meeting at Turner's Hall last night, appointed sixty delegates to attend the Louisville Freedom Convention, from the most prominent radical Emancipationists in the city. A large number of counties in the State

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9. Gen. Meade, whose health has recovered, and he has been holding a reception to day at Independence Hali, large number of citizens are paying their respects to the hero of Get-

The Supervisors of this county to-day appropriated \$260,000 for bounties. They ceticated the total number of men to be obained by draft on the 10th March at about WASHINGTON, February 9.

The case of Greene C. Bronson and others, completeants, and the Lacrosse and Milwaude respondents Rilroal, is up in the United States Supreme Court to-day from last week KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. FRANKFORT, February 7, 1964. RESOLUTION. By general consent Mr. J. J. LANDRAM trille. off-red the following resolution, which was

Resolved. That so much of the Governor's more ge as recommends the passage "of a law to give sage as reconnicads the passage "of a law to give to loyal persons who may suffer in person or property from invasion or raids, a right of action against any or all persons who, after the passage of such act may aid, encourage, or promote the rebellion either by acts or words of encouragement, or by approval or by inanifesting an exultant aujovous sympathy upon the success of such raids," be referred to the committee on Revised Statutes, and that said committee be required to report by bill or otherwise. REPORT OF COMMITTEES. Mr. BUSH-Revised Statutes-A bill to hange the time of the meeting of the General

wright moved to strike out "the last of December" and insert "the first Mon-in October." The question being divided vote was first taken on striking out, and was decided in the affirmative.

Air McHENity moved that the bill and mendment be laid on the table: carried, by cas 19, 1825 13.

ers 10, mays 13.

Mr FISK—Revised Statutes—A bill to punin those guilty of seduction.

Mr. MALLORY opposed the bill, and moved that it be hid on the table: carried, by es 17; mays 15. Mr. FISK seked to be discharged from a

econotion instructing them to inquire into the expediency of brieging in a bill to allow oldiers in the field to vote, &c., and that the resolution be referred to the judiciary com-Mr. CLEVELAND-Banks-A bill to charter the Planter's Bank of Kenincky;" [a Bank of Deposit at Owensboro' with a capital of 200,000:]
Mr. WHITAKER offered an amendment re

the bill, the amendment restricting the amendment restricting the amendment of interest and exchange to be charged to six per ceal.

After some discussion between Mr. WHIT-AKER for and Messrs. CLEVELAND, McHENRY and SAMPSON against amending the bill, the amendment was rejected.

The previous question being ordered The previous question being ordered.

The bill was then ordered to a third reading. A motion was made to dispense with the third reading, and the vote being taken it was decided in the negative by yeas twenty-five, nays eight; it requiring four-liths to dispense. The bill was ordered to a third reading at 101% celepk to morrow. 10% o'clock to morrow.

AIR, CLEVELAND—Banks—A bill to incorporate the Falls City Birk of Louisville, and sundry amendments; referred to said committee; with a substitute for the bill and

the amendments.
Before action the boar arrived for the orders of the day, but under a dispensation of the rales.
Mr. CLEVELAND—from the Committee or

for p.oving claims for losses and damages sustained at the hands of the Federal troops; and for supplies furnished thera when prope uchers have not been furnished. I

Mr. FISK addressed the Senate on the bill, d advocated its passage. The hill was then passed. A bill to incorporate the Exchange Bank of Kenncky, at Louisville; [1 Deposit and Nav-ing Bink with a capital of \$500,000 or less; it as not a bank of issue.]

Mr. ROBER SON opposed this system of nereasing the banking institutions of the state. He did not object particularly to his charter, but he opposed the multiplication

Mr. McHENRY addressed the Senate in faor of the bill. He would not charter any other banks of issue; but he could not see my objection to well guarded charters for any objection to well guarded charters for banks of deposite.

Mr. WHITAKER offered several amend-Mr. GOODLOE moved that the Senate adjourn: negatived by yeas 14, mays 18.

Mr. WRIGHT moved that the Senate take a recess until 7 o'clock to-night, carried by yeas 21, mays 11.

And the Senate took a recess accordingly. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. TUESDAY, February 9, 1861. RESOLUTION. Mr. ALF. ALLEN offered the following res-

Resolved, That for the purpose of considering he report on Federal Relations, this House will old evening sessions, beginning at 4 o'clock and o continue every evening, until the same is disto continue every evening, until the same is disposed of.

Resolved further. That the special order for 12 o'clock this day be postpoued until 3 o'clock P. M.

Mr. R. J. BROWNE, under a suspension of

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ution, which was adopted:

COMMITTEES. Mr. HAWKINS-Military Affure-Resolu tion authorizing the Governor to appoint agents to see to the Kentucky sick soldiers:

recommitted.

Same—To amend an act, entitled, an act to provide for the paying of the arears of pay due deceased soldiers made special order for next Thursday.

Mr. VARNON-Agricultures and Manufac-

tures-To incorporate the Louisville Association for the improvement of the breed of REPORTS RESUNED.

Mr. VARNON-Agricultures and Manufactures—An act for the protection of sheep.
[Allows each family two dogs.]
The bill after being amended was passed by

yeas 56; nays 27.

Mr. WARRING—Corporate Institutions—
To amend an act to incorporate the Cleverport oil and coal company: passed. ORDERS OF THE DAY.

An act to establish a war clam agency in the city of Washington.

Mr. DULIN moved to strike out \$200 and nsert \$60 as the salary of said agent: adopted by yeas 4', nays 42.

The question being taken on the passage of of the bill it was decided in the affirmative by

ens 71, pays 15. The House took a recess until 3 o'clock.

RIVER MATTERS.

Steamboat Printing. Our steamboat patrons will please bear in mind hat the Democrat Job Office is one of the most complete in the West. We are prepared to do all kinds of steamboat printing neatly and with dispatch. Orders of our river friends sent to the office or left with elther of the steamboat agents in the city will be promptly attended to.

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ARRIVALS-Gen'l Lyttle, from Cincinnati; Wren from Kentucky river; Crickett No. 3, from Nashville; Capitoia, from Madison; Emperor, from Nashville; St. Louis, from Nashville. DEPARTURES-General Lyttie, to Cincinnati Wren, Kentucky river; Crickett No. 3, Cincinnati;

Louis, Cincinnati. THE RIVER. - There was eight feet three inches in the canal last evening, and four feet three inches on he Falls in the Iudian chute, and the river falling THE WEATHER. - Yesterday was a another bright nd bracing dsy, admirably sutted for business or pleasure in the open air. Business throughout the city and at the city wharf was active. The elegant steamer St. Lonis, Captain Richey.

Portland. Capt. Ourbacker, of the Hetty Gilmore, is look ng out for a big trip to any place that may appear The steamer Baker has been seized by the mili ary authorities at Paducah with 900 bales cotton The Atlantic is due from New Orleans. She left Cairo on the 7th. She had 500 hhds sugar and 400 bbls molasses. The Illinois river is high and rising.

The old steamer City of Memphis has been re uilt at a cost of \$35,000. She is now called the Constitution. The St. Louis arrived at the city wharf yester day from Nashville. She brought 96 hhds tobacco

and 54 bales cotton. She reports much trouble in

landing priva'e freight at Nashville, and had her bar stores confiscated. The river at St. Louis is falling, but boats drawng ten icet can still get np to the city from Cairo. The Gen'i Bueli is the mailboat for Cincinnati to

It will be seen by reference to our advertisin lumns that the great Atlantic is advertised to

The steamer T. J. Patton, which we mentioned is having burned up below Memphis some days since, was valued at only \$13,000 and was insured for \$9,000, making the loss to the owners a mere

eave for New Orleans the 13th inst.

The gay Liberty No. 2 left for Cairo and Mem phis last evening. The Governm and the manner of shipping, is giving great satis faction to all of our sleamboutmen. Gen. Allen

olonel Parsons and Capt. Ferry are receiving the

hanks of boatmen for the just freight rate: adopted. Owing to the obstructions in Green river nea Spottsville, the packet Dunkerson was unable to pass below that place on her last trip down. Some of her passengers-lailies and gentlemen-had to go to Evansville in a skiff. The navigation company having charge of that stream should see that these and other obstructions are removed at once For Henderson -The unrivalled Tarascon, in unmard of Captain Bunce, will leave Portland wharf at 5 o'clock this evening for Evansville and Henderson. Our urbane friend, Geo. A. Williams than whom none are more justly popular, has charge of the office, and will favor his guests with

those polite atlentions which none can bestow with more grace and elegance. The new and ciegant steamer Louisville will cave positively for Nashville to-day at 10 o'clock A. M. The Louisville is a No. 1 craft, with superior accommodations for passengers, and is offieered by gentlemen upon whom there is no dis

ount. She will go positively. It will be seen by the advertisement that the opniar Prairie Rose has her bills up for Nashville apt. Jeffns is one of nature's noblemen, and hi nief clerk, Mr. Felly, a most agreeable gentlemen

She deserves a big trip and will get it. FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, TUESDAY EVENING, February 9th, 1964. The quantity of currency, such as it is, contin bundant, and the small demands of borrowers in this market easily met by our banks at 6 per cent. on busiess paper, to regular customers, and eastern time bills terest and exchange, say from three to four months. Brokers continue to buy all the National bank notes offered at 1@2 per cent, discount. The banks do not receive them on deposit, nor for payment of debts. There are diverse views among bankers as to the prebability of the banks being compelled to make the in fall demand at 506 % ic in bulk. Bye remains dull at National bank notes bankable. These notes are being 130. Barley—none in market. Whisky cectined to 75c. paid out here by the U.S. Depository on checks drawn by claimants upon the Government, and the banks freuently have to collect such claims for their customer. and hence it is contended that they will be compelled to take this money at par, or lose a very considerable share of their most desirable business. Others again lesist that they may collect these bills, remitting to their cusmers in kind, or sell the notes and remit proceeds: at to lake these notes at par amounts to their redempion by the banks, and since, as they cannot pay them out to any who are not willing to receive them, they may on get into a snarl from which they may find it difficult to extricate themselves. In case any considerable portion of the community were to refuse these new notes as currency, very few would be willing to take them on checks from the banks. No attempt has been nade by the law to make them a legal tender, except as payment for Government dues. If this currency should

banks there, it would relieve our banks of a'l difficulty, and consequently the action of these banks is looked to We understand that the Government took all the otes of the Louisville National banks, giving therefor exchange on New York. The noise of course will be paid out at Hilton Head, New Orleans, and other dislant points, so that they will find their way here very the extreme rates demanded. Business was all closed slowly and leave the banks a handsome amount of funds to work on for a long time numolested. The bank is thus making a good thing of it—about nine to ten per cent.

Change. Total receipts—beeves 4.202. cows 143, veal on their capital payable in gold, and at least six per cent. besides on as much as they can find customers for.
The Government of course has to pay six per cent. on the exchange furnished them for the amount of their irculation, which is equivalent to paying the bank six um-sales of 3,000 barrels refined in bond 45%c, crude per cent. for the benefit of its credit, supposed to be far superior to that of the Government. This is capital financiering for the banks. It is to be hoped they may be deeply grateful to Mr. Chase for being so faithful to their interests.

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WHEAT-The receipts to-day are fair, and pilces are

supply. Sales from store at \$1 15@1 25.
Ours, &c-Very little doing in Outs at about 80c. Rye

wou'd bring \$1 20, and Barley commands \$1 00@1 65.

Borren-Sales at 27@30c for fair roll by the quantity, N Y. Western at 28@30c. The usual retail price in the

elly is 35c. Eggs-llare declined and selling to-day at 30c per dor. CHEESE—We quote at 121/2c for prime W. R., 14e for Oldo Hamburg, N. Y. Hamburg 16c. Pine Apple 22624c.

The stock is fair. The stock is lair.

COAL-Pittsburg Coul is selling at 30% 38c per bushel.

and Pomeroy at 32c and Nut Coal 28c.

FLAX SKED-We quote at 62 35 per bush—an advance.

GROCKANES-Moderate sales of New Orleans Sugar at 14%215% e by the hogshead; in barrels it commands from 3.c to 10 per pound more. White Sngars are steady. brushed, &c., 1846119 c. Coffee we quote at 35636c for Rio, as to quality, and firm. Large amounts of Sngar

and Molacses are on the way from New Orleans. HAY-We quote baled timothy from store at \$22, and at retall \$33@35; loose, from wagon, brings about \$25

LIMSKED OIL-Sales at \$1 48.

POTATOES-We quote fair from store at \$2 73@3 per bbl; m wason at \$2 25@2 50. Will KY-No sales-prices unsetiled

Tonacco-Sales to-day 337 hhds, as follows: 4 at 43; 24 at \$4; 73 at \$5; 51 at \$6; 25 at \$7; 31 at \$8; 23 at \$0; 21 at \$10; 10 at \$11; 14 at \$12; 6 at \$13; 9 at \$14; 12 at \$15; 5 at \$16; 5 at \$17; 10 at \$18; 4 at \$19; 2 at \$20; 1 at \$21; 1 at

\$22; 2 at \$23, and 1 at \$21 per 100 pounds. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

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Silver. 44 950 Cent, p'm.
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Canada Money. 53 4 cent, p'm.
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Movements of Specie at New York for the [From the Journal of Commerce.] We have compiled our usual returns of the specie movements at this port for the month of January, which have been looked for with interest: Specie in Hanks and Snb-Trezenry Jan. 1. 487,992,394 Received from California in January. 934,291 Imported from foreign ports in January. 114,799 Jathered in from hoards in January. 6.53,353 Capitola, Cincinnati; Emperor, Cincinnati; St. Leaves in Banks and Snb-Treasury Feb 1...

> Exports of Manufactured Tobacco from New York. Our exports of mannfactured tobacco are reported as

advertised for Nashville to-day at 4 o'clock from ..269,843 3,200 3,903,731 21,965 Receipts of Produce. The fo'lowing st. tement shows the receelpts of flour and grain at the undermentioned places on date: the undermentioned places on date:
Flonr Wheat Corn Data Rarley
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Grain in Store at Chicago.

New York Banks. . RESOURCES. slocks.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. New York, Febnary 9-P. M. Cotton dall and heavy at 936493 We Flour a shade firmer, but without any change: \$690 @7 for extra State, \$7.35@7.55 for extra round-hoop Ohlo and \$7 60@9 50 for trade brands; closinfi steady fair demand at \$1 57@1 61 for Chicago spring (the latter for very choice No. 1 delivered), \$1 58@1 61% for Milwankee ciub, \$1 66@1 70 for winter red western. Corn western hi store: closi g at \$121@127 affoat. Oats a shade firmer at 91@122/2c for western; the latter for choice. Pork firmer and in fair demand at \$20,25@20.50 for mess-\$19 250:19 50 for old and \$22 25@22 50 for new #16@18 for old and new prime and \$20@20 25 for prime ness; also 500 bbls oil mess, deliverable on the 15th 1st., 920 59. Beef sides in good demand at 921. Cut me ts firmer at \$460% for sholders, 11%612% for hams. Bacon sides firmer but less actice: 11% for western Cumberland cut, 12e for city do, 11 %@12%c for od to choice western short-ribbed, 12%c for city long lear, 140,13c for choice western long-out hams, Dress-

d hogs firm at 9@9" c. Lard firmer at 13".c. Money easy and in good demand at 7. Sterling firmer at 150% @175. Gold firm—opening at 50%, advancing to 50% and closing dull at 50% 050%. Government stocks irm—United States 68 of 'al coupons 107%@107%. Stocks down—United States 64 of 'al, registered, 108; 5-20s 101 %; one-year certificates 9x1; Missouri 6a 68%; Canton County 51; Cumberland Coal 55; New York entral 134%; Pacific Mail 16"; Erie 118; Erle preferred 13%; Hudson 145%; Harlem 102%; Reading 110; Michian Central 134; Michigan Southern 584; Michigan uthern guaranteed 134; Il inois Central scrip 13014; alena and Chicago 1151s; Cleveland and Toledo 137; Milwaukee and Prairie dn Chein 66; Flitsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago 884; Alton and Terrs Haute 66; Chicago and Northwestern 51%.

CINCINSATI, February 9-P. M. Flour is held firmly at \$5.75@5.90 for superfine, \$5.90@ 6 10 for extra and \$6.25@6.50 for family, but the demand is light. Wheat s'eady at \$1 28@1 30 for prime red and for new year and \$1 02@1 63 for shelled in bulk. Oals ness pork was in good demand, with sales of 30,000 bbls in good demond at 74@7%c for shoulders, 94@9%c for lb-sides, 10%@10%c for clear sides and 10%c for hams, ont higher figures were asked, which checked business. Nothing done in business or boxed meats. Lard firm at 12%@12%c. No change in grocerles. Exchange firm at par. Gold advanced to 159 and silver to 152. NEW YORK, February 9-P. M.

Cattle Market. - Beef cattle, extra quality, 413 50@14 per cwt; first quality \$12@13 50, ordinary \$10@11 50, low \$9@9 50, inferior \$3@9. Veal caives, extra. \$9 first uality \$869, ordinary \$6 1067, common \$666%, infe lor \$5 50@6. Sheep, per head, extra quality, \$5@10, prime \$5.75@7.50, ordinary \$5.50@6, common \$5@5.50, inferior \$4.75@5 Swine, corn-fed, 74.88%c, still fed 7% 68%c, with a sreally decreased supply. On Monday morning the demand at once became act ve, and prices experienced a material advance. The buying was act above but sufficient sold below \$10, while some drovers asked as high as \$1350@13 for extra and \$14 for choice steers. The eattle were of good quality, and in view of calves 499, sheep and lambs 1,132, swine 5,377. PHILADELPHIA, February 9

Flonr unchanged. Wheat dull; while \$1 85@1 95 and red \$1 55@1 68. Corn quiet; yellow \$1 10@12. Petrole-27%@28%c. Whisky lower at 90@94c.

Cotton dull at 74c for middling; receipts small. Wheat firm at \$1 25@1 35. Corn dull at \$1 05@1 12%. Oats lower at 93@94c. Bulk pork shoulders 6%c, hams 9%c, ribbed sides 8%c. Flonr very dull and none in market. Wheat-on'h.

ern \$1 90@1 95, Kentucky \$1 98@1 99. Corn quiet-white

\$1 14@1 15, yellow \$1 15@1 16. Whisky dull and heavy;

Wanted.

THE HIGHEST PRICE WILL BE PAID FOR GOLD at my office, on Third Street, near Main. J. Q. A. ODOR.

Rags! Rags! Rags! HIGHEST PRICE GIVEN FOR RAGS IN CASH OR LOUISVILLE PAPER MILL, 409 Main ttreet.

The following statement shows the amount of flenr and grain in store at Chicago on January 30th, 1884, as compared with the amount in store the week previous, and same time in 1863;

TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News."]

More About Recent Mevements. An Attempt to Capture Richmond. Confiscated Lands under Consideration.

Republican Caucus at Washington. The Rebel Army Larger Than Ever. Later Accounts from Newbern. Amendment to the Enrollment Bill.

Further News from Knoxville. A Severe Cavalry Engagement. Fears for the Safety of Wolford's

Guerrillas Busy About Memphis.

Division.

XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, February 9. HOUSE.

Mr. Dawes called up the Louisiana Congressional Election case.

Mr. Fields advocated his right to a seat. He said he had a few sleves, but if he had thonsands he would have sacrificed them on the

altar of his country.

Washington, Feb. 8. The subject of confiscated linds is and has been under consideration of the Committee ou Lands. The opinions of those familiar with the policy of the Government, and who have given the subject careful attention, have been obtained; and it is probable a bill previding for the disposal of such lands is legal form and giving ofter the will come be inform and giving clear tilles will soon be ic-

The President approves and will sign the joint resolution upon confiscation, which passed the Honse, and will no doubt pass the

A caucus of Republican members of both the Capitol, Gen. Clark presiding. It was adopted as the sense of the meeting that instructions should be sent to the National Republican Committee to fill vacancles from States not now represented, and also such the respective to the National Republican Committee to fill vacancles from States not now represented, and also such the respective sample the visit in consequence. other vacancies as might exist in consequence of former members being absent, abroad or on duty in the field.

Governors Solomon, of Wisconsin, and Cnrtin, of Pennsy vania, have arrived here. A number of Governors are also expected. It is und retood that they are here for the purpose of conferring with the authorities upon the refilling of the old regiments and recruit-ing under the new order for 500,003 men. Accounts from the South state that the rebel armies embrace to-day more men than at any moment since the commencement of the war, the conscription having been ruthlessly enforced! Unless onr armles are strongly re-enforced before spring, the military authorities here believe that much of the advantage we have gained in the last twelve.

AT INDIANAPOLIS: advantage we have gained in the last twelve mon he must inevitably be lost by the evac-uation of territory which we will not have

sufficient troops to garrison.

An efficer, just in from Grant's headquarters, says that all through the country, to the reprof the Union lines, a Union officer in his uniform can ride unmolested to any part of

uniform can ride unmolested to any part of Mi-slashph, Tenuessee and Alabama.

The New York papers contain the following fuller particulars of the late reconnoisance over the Rapirar, but there is little additional information: The Fourteenth Connecticut auffered heavily. The Tribune's dispatch says Gen. Kilpatrick's reconnoissance conclusively proves that no force of the enemy occupies the country east of Maine Run. The small parties of cavalry all belong to the Hampton egion, which is stationed at Frederickshurg More than half the videttes have no horses are seldom relieved, and are sometimes obliged to walk two or three miles to their post of

The Times' dispatch says that it has been scertained that the main body of Lee's army is between Gordonsville and Oracge Court-Citizens residing within the enemy's lines

say that Lie expects to have 45,000 consertpts added to his army by the new levy, raising it to 82,000 or 90,000 men.

A Newbern letter of the 4th, to the Tribnic, says a deserter from the Sixth North Carolina, Gen. Clingman's brigide, reports that Gen. Clingman was slightly wounded by a shell He also reports eleven pieces of artillery just in our front, and 15,000 men. He thinks they have gone to Little Washington, and says they supposed we had only a couple of regiments

He says some 300 men and officers, with boats, came from the gunboat at Richmond, and lanched their boats in the Neuse river. These are the ones, of course, that took the Underwriter.

From all that we know, the work about here is over for a few days, and we are looking to Washington, N. C.

FT. MONROE, Feb. 8. The expedition having returned, we are permitted to state the following facts: On saturday morning, Gen. Buller's forces, ander command of Bigadler General Wistar, marched from Yorktown, Virginia, to New Kent Courthouse. The cavalry arrived at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning, at Bottom's bridge across the Calckahominy, ten miles from Richmond, for the purpose of making a raid into Richmond and endeavoring, by surprise, to liberate our prisoners. The cavalry reached the bridge at the time appointed, marching in six: en and a half hours 47 miles. A force of infantry followed in their rear for the purpose of supporting them.

force of infantry followed in their rear for the purpose of supporting them.

It was expected to surprise the enemy at Bottom's bridge, who had had for some time only a small picket force there. The surprise failed because, as the Richmond Examiner of to-day sars, a Yarkee deserter gave information in Richmond of the intended movement. The enemy had felled a large amount of timber eo as to block up and obstruct the fords and make it impossible for our cavalry to pass. After remaining at the bridge from two o'clock until twelve, Gen. Wistar joined them with his infantry, and the whole object of the surprise having been defeated, Gen. Wistar returned to Williamsburg. On the march back to New Kent Courthouse his rear was attached by the enemy, but they were repulsed back to New Nort Courtnoise his rear was attacked by the enemy, but they were repulsed without loss. A march by our infantry, three regiments of whom were colored, more than eighty miles, made it in fifty-six hours. The cavalry marched over one hundred miles

This shows that it is possible to make a eampaign in Virglnia in the winter.

The dispatch boat is just in from Newbern.
General Palmer reports everything going on well in this cistrict.

well in this district.

The losses by us in the way of public property are too trifling to mention. We could not desire a more favorable result. Our losses in killed, wounded and missing are but few.

[Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazettes KNOXVILLE, January 31. Day before yesterday (the 29th) our cavalry had another severe brush with that of the enemy. So far as I can learn, the result was this time far from satisfactory to us.

Wolford's division was ent off from the main

Wolford's division was ent off from the main body of our forces, and np to this writing there is great apprehension for its safety. It is reported and believed that we had seven officers killed. Other losses are not yet known. This morning our forces were at Marysville and la line of battle. This evening they are reported as falling back toward Knoxville. Longarreet seems to be drawing in on us. Longstreet seems to be drawing in on us.
Gen. Manson, who is relieved here by Gen
Jacah, starts North to-morrow. He is an elficient officer and is almost worshiped by his
old division.

old division.

The Memphis papers are filled with accounts

The Memphis papers are filled with accounts of robberies in and about the city, and operations of the guerrilla bands, who are stopping cotton coming into market, in some instances burning it, and carrying off horses, males, and whatever of value they can lay their hands on. One of these bands, commanded by a Lieutenant of Forrest's band, had been within a very few miles of Memphis on the 3d, and took a horse from a woman who was coming into Memphis.

Washington, Feb. 8.

In the House to-day an amendment to the Senate's bill of enroliment was adopted, as a substitute for one of the original resolutions, which forever provides that any person drafted into the military service may, before the time fixed for his appearance at the draft rendezous, furnish an acceptable substitute, snbject to such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the Secretary of War. If such substitute is not liable to draft, the person furnishing him shall be exempt from draft during the time for which such substitute is not liable to draft, not exceeding the term for which he was drafted; and if such substitute is liable to draft, the name of the person furnishing him shall be liable to draft in filling further quotas.

Washington, February 8. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.

WASHINGTON, February 8. The President sent to the Senate to-day s

communication from the Secretary of State in answer to the resolution of that body, declining to transmit the correspondence rela-tive to the Sandwich Island treaty. Applica-tion has been made for a revival of a treaty sim!lar to that uegotiated under President Pierce's administration, but which was not approved by the Senate. The main objection is in connection with the probable effect npon the revenue in the present juncture of our af

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. The steamer Geo. Cromwell, from New Or-leans 24, brings the news that Banks' let'er to the Free State Committee says he will allow all persons to vote at the ensning election who have been registered voters under the President's preclamation of the 25 h of July, 1862, and his subsequent orders upon this

Bubject. He will be glad to appoint commissioners of election, who will be authorized to admit ister the cath of alleglance to persons otherwise qualified to vote by State laws. All taking the oath on the day of election shell be authorized to vote. Soldlers who are citizens of the State shall be authorized to

vote. Those who are not cannot vote.

The Free State Nominating Convention mot last night. After an exciting time the Flanders men bolted. The majority then nominated Hahn with a full ticket who are all men of high standing. The bolters held a secret convention and nominated Flanders, with a full ticket a portion of the same as on the result. ticket—a portion of the same as on the regu-lar ticket.

The recruiting of veterans exceeds all ex-

pecialists.

An active campaign is looked for as soon as
Farragut's ficet arrived. No doubt Mobile
would be the scene of warfare next enumer. Washington, Febauary 9.

Gen. Grant telegraphed to Gen. Halleck that the expedition sent/against Thomas and his band or whites and Indians at Quallatown was completely successful.

They surprised the town, killed and wounded 215 and took 50 prisoners and dispersed the remainder of the gang to the mountains.

KENSAS CITY, February 9. Abont sundown yesterday from 150 to 200 guerrillas crossed from Misconri into Kausas, near Aubrey, going in the direction of Olathe. Coi. Ford, with 350 of the Second colored, started in pursuit at midnight. No report of the result is yet received.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9. River fallen 16 inches with 22 feet 8 inches in the channel. Weather clear and cool. PITTSBURG, Feb. 9. River 7 feet 6 inches by the pier mark, and alling. Weather cloudy and cold.

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For Chicago, Petroit, and all points in the North and Northwest.
For Cairo, St. Lou's, Hannibal, Quincy, St. Joseph, &c.

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ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1862, trains will run on the following time:

5 A. M. THEOUGH FREIGHT TRAIN FOR NASH-ville daily. 7 A. M. MAIL AND PASSENGER TRAIN FOR NASH-ille, Bowlinggreen, and Ciarksville daily. 7:30 A. M. PASSENGER TRAIN FOR LEBANON Perryville, Danville, Harrodsburg, Campbellsville, and Columbia daily, except Sunday.
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LOU. & F. AND LEX. & F. RAILROADS.

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TAPRESS TRAIN LEAVES DAILY (EXCEPT SUNday) at 5:35 a. M., stopping at all stations except
Fair Grounds, Race Course, Brownshero and Belleview. Leaves Lexington at 2:00 r. M., and arrives at
Louisville at 7:10 r M.
ACCUMMODATION TRAIN (stopping at all stations)
leaves Louisville at 3:20 r. M. Leaves Frankfort at
5:00 a. M., and arrives at Louisville at 8:50 a. M.
FREIGHT TRAINS leave Louisville at 8:50 a. M.
HEIGHT TRAINS leave Louisville at Mondays, Weduesdaya, and Fridays; and Lexington on the alternate days.

SAM'L GILL.
Superintendent.

IT SHOULD BE UNDERSTOOD BY THOSE WHO have business transactions with the Company, that the administration of the Board is divided into two departments. Mr. B. Marshel is the Superintendent of the Transportation Department, and attends to all matters relating to the movement of trains and the forwarding of freight and passengers, and Mr. Albert Fink is the Superintendent of the Machinery and Road Department, and is cherred with the maintenance of the read, mach nery, roking stock and molive power and the completion and reconstruction of the road, tridges, etc. Both these officers are acting under the immediate direction of the President and Board of D rectors, is difficultied.

NEW FURNITURE STORE

JAMES R. DAY & CO.,

Furniture,

215 e. s. Third St., bet. Main and Market.

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVer in recently taken the above store, beg leave to inform their filen and the public senerality that their stock of Furniture is complete in all its departments. Those about to commence housekeeping, or wish to procure anything in the furniture line, will find it to their interest to give as a call.

Copartnership Notice. HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED WITH ME MR BEN. S. BOARD, (lute of the Boone Tobacco Ware bouse), and will conlinue to do a general Coremission and Grocery business, at the old stand, 312 Main street between Third and Fourth, under the style of GRIFFITH & BOARD.

Louisville, January 1, 1864.

JNO. H. GRIFFITH. BEN. S. BOARD. GRIFFITH & BOARD, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AND DEALERS IN

Groceries and Produce, No. 312 Main st., bet Third and Fourth, LOUISVILLE, KY. REFFRENCE-J. W. Cardwell, Esq., Cashier Harrods-hurg Savinss Bank; Spratt & Co., Pickett Tobacc, Warehouse; Glover & Co., Boone Tobacco Warehouse; F. S. J. Konald, Ninhat. Tobacco Warehouse; Phelps, Caldwell & Co., Louisville Tobacco Warehouse: Nock, Wilcks & Co., Wm. S. Davis, Esq., A. Rawson & Co., and Gardner & Co., Louisville, Ky.

Wall Paper.

FIRST SPRING STOCK IN MARKET. OUR NEW stock is now ready for inspection, and will be found to embrace all patterns of merit which the Eastern market affords. They will be sold on the very lowest terms, jazz dæntt W. F. WOOD, Third st., near Main.

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A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF ALL SIZES AND COLors can be had on short nedice, at

W. F. WOUD'S Paper Store.

Ja2! d&nff Third street, bet. Main and Market.

NOTICE.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 24, '63. A LL CITIZANS IN WANT OF COAL CAN BE SUP-piled to a timited extent at 30 cents per bushel, by applying at the Mayor's Office.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

NOTICE. HAVE A COMFORTABLE HOUSE WITH HAYE A COMFORTABLE ROOM, the four rooms, kitchen and servants' room, chead in rent, within two equares of the Postoffice, which I will exchange for a house with a good yard, in the cior suburbs. Apply at A ROURIES, fee do. No. 50 Third street.

FOR SALE. 200 BARRELS SUPERIOR FAMILY FLOUR IN store. [fe6] B. J. CAFFREY, For rth s. Suburban Residence for Sale. OFFER MY RESIDENCE, STUATED ON Jacksen and Kentucky sts., for sale, with all grant of the ground attached, to suit his purchaser. The buildly gate of brick, well build, containing and clistern but; a few free from the kitchen door. For terms, &c., inquire at the place, or at my Shoe Store No 342 Market street.

PROTIIAS TROXLER PROTIIAS TROXLER

Farm for Sale. Farm for Sale.

JOFFER FOR SALE THE FARM ON FULL Which I raide, one mile from New Liberty, which I raide, one mile from New Liberty, will own county, Ky., and six miles from Maurion, on the Keetucky river containing 140 acres, it in cultivation, and 100 acres in buserass. The laprovements consist of a two-s ory brick dwelling of eight rooms, large and well arranged barn, ice-house, carriage-house, stock scales, large city n, good well of water. This is one of the most desirable residences in the county, and will be cold on fair terms. Possession given on the list of March, 1864.

I also offer for sale 170 acres of first rate, land, all in cultivation, adioling the above. Perrons wishing to pu chase would do well to call immediately.

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A VALUABLE FLOURING MILL, RUN
hy water and steam power, either jointly or
separately, on one, two and three years "Ill
credit, with interest from date, and a flin retained on
the premises, with hersonal security. There are two
run of 4-feet burrs, with all necessary machinery
for making the best of flour. Owellinss, cooper-scop,
stables, sheds, borse lot, garden, stone spring, house,
young orchard of choice fruit trees, &c., &c., with upwards of 40 acres of land attached. It is an excellent
situation for a carding machine, distillery, or any kind
of manufacturing establishment that may be desired. It
is situated in Meade county, fy, between one-fourth
and one-halt mile above the town of Brandenbarg, and
near the Olio river. If not sold by the 10th of March
next, will on that day be sold, on the premises, to the
hignest bidder, without reserve, as the sale is made to
close a partnership.

FARLEIGH, LOWD & CO.,
Proprietors. For Sale,

FARLEIGH, LOWD & CO., Proprietors Brandenhurg, Ky., January 30th, 1861.—ja30 dtur? Steam Saw and Grist Mill for

Sale,

Situated in Rolling for, Near Pewee Val.

Siev. one-half mile from Smith's Station. A comfort able dwelding, fine karden and never falling spring connected with the Mil. From 3,00 to 4,000 feet can be turned out per day. No scarcity of timber, and ready sales for all lumber sawed, at the hishest rates. This property will be seld on very liberal terms, and immediate possession given. Address

J. A. SURADER, jal3 dlm O'Barnon's Postoffice. Jefferson ce.

FOR SALE. A RETAIL STOCK OF FAMILY GROCERIFS AND Fixtures for sale, corner Main and Campbell 18, 1830 dis*

Farm for Sale. Harm for Salle,
MY RESIDENCE, WITH STORE-HOUSE ATtached, in literry ville, Clark county, Indiana,
20 miles from Louisville, on the Jefferson ville
Railroad. The hou e is a good will wostery frame, conraining seven rooms. There is an excellent cellar under
both house and store; a good well of water at toe door.
The yard is well planted with choice fruit trees, large
cooseberries, currants, strawberries, craps, &c. Fr.
further particulars inquire of Win, McCarre I, Jefferson-street Music Store, Louisville, Ky., or at Henryville, Indiana, of 1925 tf. M. V. McCANN.

FOR SALE. MY PARM, IN JEPFERSON COUNTY, KY, SIX miles from Louisville, near th: Taylorsville Road and the Fair Grounds, of three hundred acres. Has epon it a very fine syable that cost stocotic a new Morman hay-press, and fine hrick water-mill. Orchards of likinds of fruits and vineyards, the never-failing sprines; 50 acres woods pasture, the balance well set in theothy. Will self for eash, without regarding the improvements. Apoly to use, on my farm, in Brecklaridge county, or to JOHN BUAKS, in JAMES B. BURGS.

For Sale, A No. I BUSINESS HOUSE, WITH LARGE of the property will be solded in the property will be sold at a fair property will be sold at a fair property will be sold at a fair proper of Ninth and Museum streets. Also a nice sold proper on long time, property will be sold at a fair property wi

For Sale or Exchange TOR NEGROZS OR NASHVILLE RAILROAD
Stock, several Lots and 14 acres of bandsome and well-located Ground, within ten minutes' walk
of the Courthouse. Title perfect. Those wishing to
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Owen County Farm for Sale. WISH TO SELL THE WE'L KNOWN TAVern stand, in Owenton, Ky,, north of the Courthouse; possession to be given on the 16th day of the
March next. Ternos, one-third cash, the hal-suce in one
and two years. If not sold before that time, I; will be
to rect. o rest.
Also, a small farm of 80 acres of land, about 40 acres
besred, for a de on the same terms, about one nile from
wenton; a good frame hou c and other necessary
uildings. Possession can be given on the 10th of starch. J. P. SPARKS.

A Country Seat in Pewee Val-A Country Seat in Pewee Valley, for Sale.

"TVLIPHURST," THE OLD HOMEstead of trof. so be Butter, stuated in PeRailroa!, five minutes' walk from Smith's Station, is
offered for sale. The property is well known for its fine
varieties of fruits of all kinds, and for its choice shrubs
and plants. It contails allout twenty acres of excellent
and, with house of five rooms, and dinleg-room and
kitchen detached; also a library room near by, used as
actudy by Prof. B. For a gentleman residing in the city
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STRAYED & STOLEN,

Straved. ON SENDAY MIGHT, The 7th OF FEB ruary, from Thomas Sayles, on Broad way and Eighteentil street, a black marc MULE 15 hands hich, with head-stall, one white spot on the butt end of her tall, and the same about one inc' up. I will give \$10 for her delivery to B. Murray, on Main steet, between Seynath and Eighte or at my residence, on Eighteenth and Broadway, 1693.

Taken Up, BY HENRY DIEHL, LIVING NEAR THE Taylorsville turnpike road, 6 mil-s from the city, two COWS; one red and white, ten or twelve years old, crumpled herrs, with the points sawed off. The other is entirely red, about eight years old and blind in one eye. Appraised at \$12 cach, fer ds. E. W. CANNON, J. P. J. C.

\$10 Reward.

TRAYED OR STOLEN FROM MY photose, on the point, near Actoury Chapti, two bay MARES. One a light bay 7 years eld, about 14% hands hick rough shod all around, a saddle mark on her beek. The ether is e dark bay, about 10 years old, 17 hands hick, blind in the right eye, and collar mark on right shoulder. I will pay the above reward for their delivery at my house, led the short control of Lost.

OR STOLEN ON SUNDAY NIGHT, THE 21st OF Jannary, from Stephen Biddles, Fisher ville, By., a brown Holfse. A years old, I5 hands I loch high, both hind fellock joints woite, white ster in the forehead, and long tall. A liberal reward will be paid for his delivery to Stephen Biddles, or to havis & Bucon's Sable, Louis. ng tall. A liberal reward will be paid for his Stephen Biddles, or to Havis & Bucon's S'abl ile. A black HORSE with left eye blind, was he same time. Journal copy and charge this office.

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A RANG doing an excellent business, and in a good
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Wanted, A GOOD WRITING TEACHER, IN THE FOURTH street School. For par leglars inquire of fee da S. Bacil 504 Main st.

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Wanted, WAILUCL,

COMPETENT MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF A
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Tobacco Manuf



Main street, under the National Hotel, E. SINCERE Optician,



INSURANCE.

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

On the 31st day of December, 1863,

MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF Act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Compa-ules." approved 3d March, 1856. NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of the Company is the Commercial Fire In mance Company, and is located in the City and State of New York. CAPITAL.

ASSETS.

Debts due the Company, secured by mortgage on unfacumbered Real moregage on unlacumbered Real Estate worth from 50 to 100 per cent, and over, more than the same is mortgaged for, as per vouchers and schedule accompavoiciners and schedule accompanying.

Deb's due the Company otherwise secured, as per schedule accompanying.

Dehts due the Company for premiums.

Starks owned by the Company vizU.S. 5.20 6 per cent, honds. \$50,000

County of New York 6 per cent. Bonds.

nterest accrued on above Securities 1.721 57 osses unadjusted. | 250 to | 2

STATE OF NEW YORK, STATE OF NEW YORK, Joseph Pettit, Pres, and M. V. B. Fowler, Sec., of the Countercial Fire Insurance Company, being duly sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is a full, true and carrect statement of the affairs of the said Company; that the said Insurance Company is the bean fide owner of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars of actual cash capital invested in bonds, or in morgages on unincumbered real extite, worth one hundred and fifty percent, more limit the same is mortgaged for; that the above described have timents, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any individual exercising authority in the management of said Company, nor for my other person or persons whatever; that the mortgages above described have not been assigned, nor in any manner released or impaired by said Company, and that they are the above described officers of the said Commercial Fire Insurance Company.

M. V. B. FOWLER, Secretary.

Sworn to before me, lannary 22d, 1861.

[SEAL.]

THOMAS L. THORNELL,
Notary Public.

ANDITOR'S OFFICE, KENTUCKY, Fraukfort, January 20, 1864.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my handend affixed my official scal, the day and year above written.

WM. T. SAMUELS, Auditor.

No. 61—Renewal.]

FRANKFORT. KY.. Jummary 36, 1864.

This is to certify that Wm. Prather, as agent of the Commercial Fire Insurance Company, of New York, at Lonisville, Jefferson county, Ky., has filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisious of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companles," approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said Wm. Prather, as agent as aforesaid, is hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact tuniness of insurance at his office in Lonisville, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But I his ficense may be revoked if I tshall be made to appear to the madersigued that since the lilling of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said 'tompany has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand {Li.S} the day and year above written. L.S the day and year above written.
W.M. T. SAMUELS, Auditor.

WM. PRATHER, Agent.

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE MUTUAL DENDIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF NEWARK, N. J., On the First day of January, 1864, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE CF Life name of this Company is the Mutnal Banefic Life Insurance Company of Newark, N. J. 2. The Company below purely mutual. Its funds are entirely derived from the last, ed or from the accumulations of premiums and interest. ACCUMULATIONS OR ASSETS ARE AS FOLLOWS: # h on hand and in Bank ... \$ 144,440 42 nited States Securities ... 1,023,270 (41 ands and Mortgag s ... 2,492,151 07

9nds and Nortgag s. 2 492,451 67 eal Estate. 79,559 46 oans on Pol cles and S rip. 1,539,855 25 remlum Notes in course of LIABILITIES AS FOLLOWS: osses awaiting maturity lividends declared not yet due.... death.
The greatest amount insured in any one risk is.
Total angult of claims by death paid to January I. 1884.
Total amount of dividends paid to January I. 1884.

Dividend declared January I, 1864, is 50 per cent, on Il Life Policies Esued prior to January I, 1813, Signed LEWIS C, UROVER, Pres, EDWARD A, STRUNG, Sec'y, Subscribed and sworn to before man at Newark, E-ser county New Aersey, this the 2sth day of January, 18st by Lewis C. Grover, President, and Edward A. Strong Secretary, of the Mutual Benefit Life Insuran e Company,

JOHN SHARTON,

Justice of the Peace.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, }
FRANKFORR, KY., Feb. 2. 1264. }
It hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.
WM. T. SAMUELS, Auditor.

INO. 116—Renewal.]

FRANKFOKT, KY., Feb. 2, 1861.}

This is to certify that E. H. Vernon, as agent of the mutual Benefit Life in-urance Company, of Newarz, N. J., at Louisville, Jefferson county, has fited in this provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Fordern Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it baving been shown to the safets, faction of the undersience that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said E. H. Vernon, as agent as aforeside thereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at his office in Louisville for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to the available activities and said.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand, the day and year above written, WM, T. SAMUELS, Auditor. E. H. VERNON, Agent,



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NOTICE. HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, FIRST DIVISION 230 ARMY CORPS, First Division 330 Army Coars, Louisville, January 4, 1844.

THE OWNERS OF NEGROES WITO HAVE BEEN employed in supplying wood for the u e of the Lot sylle and Nashville tallroad Company, for which selvee the negroes have been exempted from impressmer for lahors of military roads, are hereby notified the unless the said negroes are kept faithfully at work I compliance with the contract as set forth in their emption papers, they will at once be impressed for the Government rervice, under the provisions of General Orders No. 41, of August 10, 1863.

By command of Brigadier-General Bourge, Ja5 dtf

Assistant-Adjutant General,

COPARTNERSHIP. AVING THIS DAY FORMED A COPARTNER ship with WESLEY FLOOD in the Exchange an i. I ship with WESLEY FLOOD in the Eveninge as froker business, we will coutinue the hosiness in tuture at the old stand, on Third street, between Jeffelon and Green, under the tyte of MENDEL & FLOOD. We will continue to buy Gold, Silver, Demand Not and Southern Money, for which we will pay the higher price.

Removal

U.B. EVARTS HAS REMOVED FROM FOURTH STREET TO THE north side of Main street, one door below Fourth street, where he is prepared to fill orders for Coal, Carbon, Lubricating and Lard Oils. Lamps and Trimmings, French and American Window Glass, Wholesale and retail.

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And for the speedy cure of the following complaints-Scrofula and Scrofulous Affections, such as Tumors, Ulcers, Sores, Eruptions, Pimples, Pustules, Blotches, Boils, Blains, and all Skin Diseases.

Blains, and all Shir Diseases.

Oakland, Ind., 6th June, 1859

J. C. Avers & Co.—Gents: I feel it my daly lo acknowledge whet your Spraparilla has done tor me. Having interited a Scrofulous infection, I have suffered from it nearloss ways for! years. Sometimes it burst out in Ulcers on my lards and arms; sometimes it turned in ward and distressed me at the stomach. Two years ago it broke out on my head and covered my scalp and ears with one sore, which was gainful and loatisome beyond discription. I tried many medicines and several physiciate, but without unter relef from anything. In fact, the di-order grew worse. At length I was rejoleed to read to the fosped Bessenger that you had prepared an alterative (Sars-garrile), for I knew from your rejutation that anything you made must be good. I sent to Cincinnati and set it, and us-d it till it cured me. I took it, as you avise, in small doses of a teaspoonful over a month, and used almost three bottees. New and bealthy skin soon legan to form under the scab, which after a while fell off. My skin is now clear, and I know by my feelings that the disease has gone from my system. You can well believe that I feel what I am saying when I tell you, that I hold you to be one of the accestes of the age, and remain ever gratefully

**Extended The Company of the Articles of the age, and remain ever gratefully

Extended The Talley.

**Attributy's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas,

St. Authony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Tetter and Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Sere Eyes, Dropsy. Dr. Robert M. Preble writes from Salem, N. Y., 12th Sept., 18 9, that he has cared an inveterate case of Droppsy, which threatened to terminute fatally, by the persevering use of our Sarsaparalla, and also a dangerous Malignant Erysipelas by large doses of the same; says he cures the common Emptions by it constantly Bronchocele, Goitre or Swelled Neck. Zebulon Sloan, of Prespect, Texas, writes: "Three buttles of your sersmanifia cured me from a Gottre-a hideons swelling on the neck, which I had suffered from over two years."

Leuchorrhoca or Whites, Ovarian Tu-

Leuchorrhoea or Whites, Ovarian Tumor, Uterine Ulcerntion, Female Disea-es.

Dr J. B. S. Channing, of New York City, writes: "I
most cheerfully comply with the request of your agent
in saying I have found your Sarsapar. Ill a most excelleut betterative in the numerous complaints for writeh
we comploy such a remedy, but especially in Fenatle
Distance of the Scrofulous distribusia. I have cured
many inveterale cases of Leucorrhice by it, and some
where the complaint was caused by alternation of the
ulcrus. The ulceration itself was soon cured. Nothing althin my knowledge equals it for these female deransements."

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Edward S. Marrow, of Newhury, Ala,, writes: "A dan-gerous orurian tumor on one of the females in my jamily, which had defied all the remedies we could em-p ov, loss at tensth been completely cured by your Ex-tract of Sarsaparii a. Our physician though nothing put extiruation could aff or delief, but he advised the trial of your sarsaparilia as the last resort before cut-ting, and it proved effectual. After taking your remedy eight weeks no symptom of the disease remains." Syphilis and Mercurial Disease.

Syphilis and Mercurial Disease.

New OPLEANS, 20th August, 1850.

Dr. J. C. AYZH-SIT: Cherfully comply with the request of your agent, and report to you some of the effects I have real zed with your Barsynarial.

I have cured with it. In my practice, most of the complaints for we let it is recommended, and have found its effects that my wonderful in the cure of Vinerest and Mercurial Disease. One of my patients had Syphillite duests in his throad, which were consured by hydreast and the viceral on the cure of his month. Your Sarsanarilla, sterily taken, cured him in five seeks. Another was attacked by the cure of the month of the cuter was not according aymatoms in his mose and the viceral on his extended yaymatoms in his nose and the viceral on his extended and way a considerable part of it, so that The level he disorder sould soon reach his brain and kill him. But it yielded to my administration of your Sarsanarilla; the vicers healed, and he is well again, not of course without some disliguration to his face. A won-an who had been treat-off for the same disorder by mercury was suffering from this pelson in her hones. They had he had been treated for the same disorder by neceuty assuffering from this pelson in her bones. They had ecome so sensitive to the weather that on a damp day lessifiered exerciacing pain in her joints and bones, he, too, was cured entirely by your Sarsaparilla in a tweeks. I know from its formula, which your sagent we me, that hils 1-paratios from your lalorater just be a great remedy; consequently, these trally rearrable results with it have not surprised me.

Fratercally yours, G. V. LAFIMER, M. D. Rheumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint

INDEPENDENCE, Preston Co., Va., 6th Juiz, Dr. J. C. Ayran—Sir. I lave been afflicted with a pair ful electric Rhesmatism for a long time, which haffle the skill of physicians, and stuck to me in spite of a the reme-les I cou'd flad, until I tried your Enrasparl a. One bottle cured me in two weeks, and restorest memeral bealth so much that I am far better than been was stacked. I think it a wonderful medicine. Jules Y. Gatchell, of St. Louis, writes: "I have been fillicted for years with an affection of the Liver, which descroyed my health. I ried everything, and everything filled to relieve me; and I have been a broken town man for some years fr. in no other cause than dering amount of the Liver. My beloved pastor, the key. Mr. Espy, advised one to try your Sarsaparille, because he said he knew you, and anything out made was warth rying. By he blest go food it has cured me, and has so purified by blacd as to make a new man of me. I feel young again. The best that can be said of you is not half good enough."

chirrys, Cancer Tumors, Enlargement, Ellerntion, Caries and Exfoliation of the Bones.

A great variety of cases have been reported to us shere cures of these formulable complaints have re-slike from the use of this remedy, but our space here the line taken them. Some of them may be found in ur Aloreicera Almasac, with the agents kelow named re pleased to faralsh gratis to all who call for them, Dyspepsia, Heart Disease, Fits, Epilepsy, Melancholy, Neuralsia. Many remarkable curs of these affections have been nade by the alterative power of this medicine. It stimulates the vital functions into vig-rous action, and thus versames disoral rs with a would be supposed beyond is reach. Such a remedy has long been required by the weessties of the perpl; any we are conflictent that this

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THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY
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